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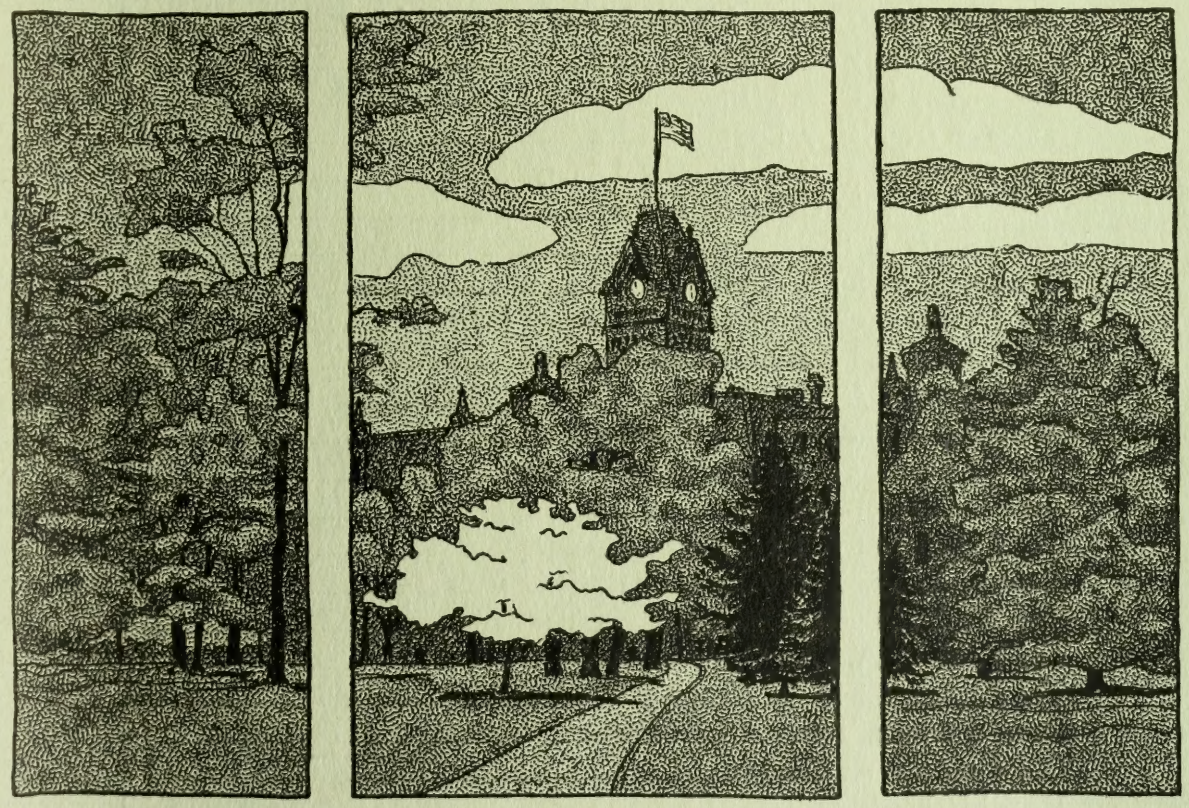

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The Ohio State University Monthly

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

VOLUME FOUR JANUARY, 1913 NUMBER FIVE

The New Library

OLIVE JONES, '87
University Librarian

TO AN ALUMNUS, who was lamenting the passing away of the beautiful park, the center of our campus which had been the heritage of the university since its beginning, this comfort was given, that it never hurt to do away with a beautiful thing if a better thing were put in its place. In this case the better thing was supposed to be the new library building which stands at the western axis of the oval, looking down the long sweep of lawn towards High street. Whether a better thing has been put in place of the old, remains for the individual to determine for himself, and the decision will undoubtedly depend upon whether he prefers nature to art or art to nature. But one thing is true and that is that, whether or not a better thing has been placed in the oval, at least a very beautiful thing is there. Walk up from High street on some fine winter morning when the sun strikes full against the columns of the eastern facades of the library building and the beauty of it all is so exquisite that it leaves one speechless; or, look up some evening after the lights are lit and the soft radiance comes down through those great windows of the reference hall and you will feel that the spirit of beauty had indeed taken up her abode upon the campus. To alumni living in New York City, or to those who have frequently been there and who know the charm of the new buildings of the Union Theological Seminary, it will be no surprise that the same architect, who designed these universally admired structures, has given to the library of the Ohio State University, although in a different style of architecture, the same dignity and beauty. Much of the work of the firm of Allen & Collens, of Boston, has been along Gothic lines, but the location assigned to the new building on the university campus would not permit of this style of architecture. Recognizing this Mr. Collens, the member of the firm who had the library in charge, presented to the trustees of the university a sketch for a classical renaissance building, and it was this sketch which won the architectural competition. A description of the building with some of the peculiar problems involved, such as the necessity of a western facade almost equal in dignity to that of the main facade of the east, and a corridor running through from east to west, and various requirements of the state inspector, are told in the description of the building by Mr. Chubb in this *Monthly*. It remains for me to tell how this beautiful building fits its purpose as a working instrument in the life of the university.

First of all it should be noted that although the location of the building demanded a monumental structure and although the dictum of the landscape architect had been, "make the building highly monumental no matter how small," the trustees of the university took the position that the building must be a working building. Their order was, that although beauty was desired, and to a certain extent required, the working possibilities of the building must be the first consideration. It is to this stand of the trustees and to the careful and wise supervison of the building committee, that the building as it now stands, and as a month's use has proved, is livable, is workable, and therefore gives promise of efficiency.

What is required in a working library for a university of the character and of the size of the Ohio State University? The two great requirements of any library building are, first, room for the

storage of books, second, convenience for the use of books. A perfect library provides for both of these. Two considerations were the determining factors in making convenience for the use of books the main issue in planning the university library. First of these was the fact that in all its past history the library had never had proper accommodations for readers. At the last it had become almost entirely a storage place and it was almost impossible to attempt any lines of library work other than the most elemental. It was felt that the new building should give the students of the university some idea of what a modern library ought to be. The second determining factor was that there was a strong feeling in the board of trustees and in the building committee that, after the library had attained a certain size, book storage should become a matter of very compact shelving, and that accommodations for book shelves should be provided either completely outside of the library building or by means of underground stacks. Accordingly in working out the floor plans of the new building the emphasis was put upon the reading rooms.

The main reading room is the large reference hall, which occupies the eastern part of the central portion of the building and runs from the second or main floor through the third floor. In architectural terms this is the "climax of the building" and dominates all of the rest of the structure. It is one hundred and twenty feet long, fifty feet wide, and over thirty feet high. Along the east side are the large windows which give the main character to the exterior of the building and which provide perfect light for the readers within. On the west side are three small balconies which look down from the third floor and allow a view of the room without disturbing the readers. The proportions of this room are most beautiful, and the combination of dark oak shelving with the soft tints of the piers, pilasters and panels of the walls make a charming picture. In this room is shelved, in addition to the regular reference books, a selection of standard books in every division of the library. It is called the open shelf collection. The thought underlying this is that undergraduates are more hindered than helped by having access to a very large collection; that their work is not such as to cause them to weigh the relative value of different authors and difficult works; and that it is better for them to have on open shelves the standard authors in any branch of knowledge. For the advanced student and research worker access to the full collection of books in the stack is, of course, essential. At present there is a capacity of about 10,000 volumes around the walls of the reference hall, but it is the intention to increase this by placing low book cases at the end of each table along the large central aisle. When completed this will give an aisle one hundred and twenty feet long lined with books and leading up to a pedestal upon which there is to be a cast of the Victory of Samothrace. This is to be a gift from one of the old classes, mention of which will be made later.

In the south end of the reference hall is the large reference desk and reserve book counter. This connects almost directly with a duplicate desk and counter which extends into the bibliographical room. This bibliographical room, as its name signifies, contains the bibliographies, catalogues, indexes, and other helps to the use of books. It is the key to the library. Back of the counters and desks which tie the bibliographical room to the reference hall is the opening into the stack.

To the north of the reference hall is the standard literature room, which is the east room of the north pavilion of the building. The middle room of this pavilion is the room for current periodicals, and the west room is the room for books on art and architecture. This north pavilion has been so arranged that it can be completely closed off from the rest of the building, and by means of double doors can be thrown into one large hall. As such, this is now open on Sunday afternoons from half past one to half past five. The large reference hall is the working laboratory of the building and it is not the intention to open this on Sunday so long as the university stands for the Sunday closing of all other work shops and laboratories. But the north wing contains material for general reading which should be accessible to the student who has only a Sunday afternoon for such pleasure.

On the first floor of the building in addition to the service rooms and stack, are the study room, the lecture room, two seminar rooms and the check room. The study room provides a place for the undergraduate student who wishes to study in the old fashioned sense of sitting down and getting his lessons out of his own books. This gives a place where an hour may be spent to advantage, which up to this time has often been wasted in standing around the halls of different buildings waiting for the next recitation. The lecture room is the northwest room and is to be used for courses in bibliography and also for all other work which is assigned to that room by the president.

On the third floor are eight seminars, and a map and chart room. The seminar rooms, of which there are ten altogether, are for the research work of the advanced students and of the members of the instructional force of those departments needing special library facilities. The demand for these rooms is so great that they will not go around and it will be necessary to assign two or there departments to one room. These rooms when completely equipped will provide private desks where manuscripts may be kept, and the provisions for advanced work will be of the best.

A consideration of the reading rooms described shows that the first requirement was space. This has undoubtedly been met. The whole building gives a feeling of spaciousness and of repose, which comes from nothing being crowded. The large corridors in the building were necessitated by the type of architecture and by the necessity of having north, east and west entrances, but the aisle space in reading rooms and in the stacks, table space, and chair space, were worked out for the express purpose of doing away with all confusion and its attendant discomfort to readers. In the large reference hall the broad aisles between tables make it possible for persons sitting at the tables to be unmolested by those passing up and down the aisles. Even in the stack the width of the aisles was carefully worked out, even to the one-half inch, and those who use the stack as their laboratory may now feel that they can work without interruption even though it is necessary for library messengers to pass up and down. The second requirement was provision for the differentiation of readers. This has been met by providing rooms for special classes of readers, as the seminars and the study room, and rooms for special classes of books, as the periodical room, the art room, and the map and chart room.

The south pavilion of the building is occupied by the stack and by the administration rooms. The stack-well, which is the book storage part of the building, is in the east end of this pavilion and runs from the basement to the roof. It has a capacity of eight floors or decks of stack, six only of which are built at the present time, the basement and top floor being postponed until another appropriation is made. Each floor has a capacity of 25,000 volumes. On each floor provision has been made for six small tables for the use of those who are admitted to the stack. Leading from the first floor of the stack is the stack for bound newspapers. This runs from the basement through the first floor and will eventually consist of three decks. It occupies the west part of the large room just north of the stack-well. The east part of this room is a reading room for the consultation of these large volumes. Much of the basement will be utilized for storage. It is hoped that in addition to the unbound material kept there, fully 75,000 volumes can be compactly stored in the eastern part of this portion of the library.

The west part of the south pavilion is given over to administration. The books are brought in at the basement door of this pavilion. As they pass through the different stages of unpacking, checking, collating, plating, stamping and accessioning, they move up through the first floor to the second or main floor where they are finally classified and cataloged and then come out onto the new book shelves before they find their final resting place in the stack or reference hall. The librarian's offices are on the west side of the central part of the building.

The question may arise in the minds of the alumni as to the use to which all this large building can be put during the years of waiting for the library to grow large enough to fill it. In fact the statement has been made on the campus that the library would rattle around in the new building. To those looking upon it in this way it may be interesting to know that within the day on which this article is being written, at the busy hour in the morning, every available chair was occupied and students were sitting on the stairway. Some way or other this does not seem like "rattling around." Of course there is some relief in sight, for all the tables have not been placed in the reference hall, as is plainly shown in the picture in the *Monthly*, and when they are obtained there will be provision for approximately fifty more readers. There will also be some relief when the seminar rooms are assigned and are in active work, although the use of the library at the hour referred to is not graduate use and the seminars are meant for graduate work.

As has been intimated on the preceding pages, the building is not fully equipped. The appropriation made by the last legislature was sufficient for the six decks of stacks, the elevators, the electric fixtures, window shades, and wall shelving for four rooms including the large reference hall, and the greater number of tables and chairs needed in the reference hall. The other rooms now in use are fitted up with the old furniture which had been used in Orton Hall. This is battered and unfit

for the purpose and greatly mars the beauties of the rooms, but it enables us to use the building. It is confidently expected that more money will be appropriated by the present legislature, and it is hoped that when the alumni visit the building at commencement time that some of the new equipment will be in place.

One room remains to be described and that is the standard literature room. It is one of the smaller of the reading rooms, but the place which it is hoped it will fill in the University life is by no means small. It is a room having around its walls low book shelves and dark oak paneling, while on one side is a large wood fire place. The mantel which extends to the ceiling is the gift of the class of 1912. It is of Bedford limestone and is beautifully carved in the renaissance style to suit the building. The picture in the *Monthly* scarcely does justice to the richness and delicacy of the work. This room is not yet furnished so it has not been opened for use, but when it is opened it is expected to have around its walls the "best books" in good editions. Someone has said that "behind every great book is a man greater than his written words." In this room then will be gathered this "goodlie companie" of the great men of the ages, and here the students of the university will be invited to meet them. It is hoped that in this room many lasting friendships may be formed. Some students will have come to the university already having a speaking acquaintance with these worthies, but many, alas, do not know them even by name. If only a small portion of our students come in this room, and through quiet and intimate intercourse come to know and love this literature, the room will not have been in vain.

The article by Mr. Chubb on the Architecture of the Library Building will appear in the February number. THE EDITOR.

The New Library—The Undergraduate's Point of View

THE NEW LIBRARY is a world apart. To the undergrad who for two years or more has ground out the long hours in the cooped-up old library the change is almost too wonderful and pleasurable to be honestly realized. The building had grown up under our eyes, to be sure, and yet we had not dreamed the verity of its beauty.

To return to school one rainy morning and enter the white corridor all alight with soft radiance, to mount the broad main stairs was in itself an experience unreal. Then at length to see the quiet grandeur of the vast Reference Hall, high windows to the east, chaste whiteness of the walls, and the high curve of vaulted arches overhead—this was the climax of impressiveness.

To the undergraduate the library means more than to anyone else. The old grad returning has between the present and his own school days the stretch of forgetting years. He has grown out of the college atmosphere. Expecting changes he is prepared for them. To the undergrad they have the advantage of immediate contrast.

Once old University Hall was the center of college interest. To those who in years past have gone out from Ohio State it will always be the place of most affectionate remembrance. But with us who are in the thick of things the library will usurp its place. Inherent in its very architecture are all the elements that make up the college man's idealism. It is not new, but older than any of us—the final classic expression of the Alma Mater that generations have given us.

J. LEWIS MORRILL, '13.

Committees have been named to make arrangement for the 1913 May Fete at the University. Mrs. Henry Walradt (Laura Thomas) Arts '08, will again be the adviser this year. The men of the university will be asked to lend assistance in giving a pageant of Robin Hood and his merry men under the greenwood bough.

At the forty-sixth meeting of the Central Ohio Schoolmasters' Club, held at Ohio Union January 17, Dr. Walter G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein University, made an able address on "Vocational Training in Colleges and Secondary Schools."

How the Library Was Moved

By PAUL NORTH RICE

PREPARATIONS FOR MOVING from the old to the new library began 'way back in the summer. It was then that Mr. Reeder counted the number of books in each class and made the first provisional scheme for the placing of the different classes on the six floors of the stack. This plan was modified somewhat by the librarian and other members of the reference staff, but in general the scheme formed in July was carried out in December. Before moving actually began the plan was elaborated so as to show not only on what floor of the stack each class of books would be shelved, but exactly which shelves on that floor each class would occupy.

During the fall the librarian asked the writer to consult and report on the accounts of the moving of other libraries as given in the library periodicals. Frequent discussions were held as to the best way to move, and it was finally decided to move the books in boxes with a central partition such as to form two shelves about the length and breadth of the ordinary book shelf. With a pair of stretcher-like handles on each end, these boxes could be easily caried by two men.

Labels were prepared which should give the class of books contained in the box, the number of the box of that class, and the floor of the stack on which the books were to be placed. Thus 3-AH-23 would mean to the initiated that this box was the 23d box of American History and was to be shelved on Deck 3. One member of the staff was to superintend the packing of the boxes in the old library, and to see that they were correctly labeled, while another stationed at the new library was to see that the labels were properly interpreted and the books placed on the right shelves.

Actual moving began Tuesday afternoon December 10, 1912. The first few days were devoted to unbound material and it was not until Saturday that the first book left the shelves. It seemed best not to close the library until the Christmas vacation began. Accordingly during the first week nothing was moved except government and state documents and the books in the lower reading room. Extra helpers were hard to secure while the college was in session. Accordingly there were but six movers during the first week. However some 34,000 books were moved.

On Saturday morning, December 21, at 7 a. m. work began in earnest. There were then 26 movers, ten at the old library, twelve at the new, and four with the team. The ambulance of the animal husbandry department of the university was used for transporting the boxes from one library to another. This would carry 24 boxes or approximately 1,200 books. In the old library a chute was constructed from the gallery to the floor, down which the boxes were shot as soon as they were full of books. As most of the books had been shelved in the gallery this chute greatly increased the speed of moving. While one set of twenty-four boxes was being packed at the old library, another set was being transported and a third being unpacked at the new.

Mr. Reeder, who had general charge of the moving, remained most of the time at the old library. There he made sure that each load of the ambulance contained about an equal number of boxes to be shelved on two different tiers of the stack. This was so that we at the new library might keep both of our elevators continually at work. At the new library every man had his work mapped out. Two pairs of men met the wagon and sorted the boxes, carrying those marked for tier 1, 3 or 5 to one elevator and those marked for 2, 4 or 6 to the other. Four boxes made a load for the elevators. Two other pairs of men met the loaded elevators at the floors above and carried the boxes to the proper shelves. There two student assistants, who had worked long enough in the library to know the books, were kept busy shelving them.

The great advantage of student workers over ordinary day laborers was very apparent. They

not only worked much more intelligently but a spirit of rivalry that inspired each gang to beat the other gangs, greatly increased the speed of the moving. At the old library they sought to have all the boxes filled before the wagon would return with a load of empties. At the new, the game was to empty all the boxes before another load of full ones should arrive. The rivalry was carried still further as the students carrying the boxes from the wagon to the elevators sought to get ahead of those carrying them from the elevators to the shelves, and so each man tried to "get the goat" of the man ahead, and while the stacks resounded with choruses of recent popular airs, the books were shelved at the rate of about 2,000 per hour.

One load of 24 boxes was timed from the moment the books left the shelves at Orton Hall to the moment when they were arranged in their permanent places in the new library. The packing, transporting and unpacking of these 1,200 books took merely one hour and twenty minutes.

In four days 60,000 books were moved, the record day being Monday, December 23, when 16,800 books left the old library. If we could have had light in the stacks we could have moved much faster. Work began at 7 a. m. but by four it was so dark that further work was impossible. Friday and Saturday were devoted principally to the moving of furniture. By Saturday night, two weeks from the day when the first book was moved, every book in the general library had left Orton Hall and there were left only the librarian's office and the accession room. Over 100,000 books had been moved.

The Library in Orton Hall

OLIVE JONES, '87
University Librarian

I HAVE JUST COME from Orton Hall where the old rooms of the library are being dismantled and made ready for the Women's Union. The taking up of the cork carpet has shown clearly marked on the floor the location of the old oak screen and counter. How this brings to mind the days when Orton Hall was new, and when this same oak screen and counter was one of the distinguishing features of the "new library." As all old students of the university remember, Orton Hall was erected primarily as a museum for the geological department, a fire-proof building in which to house the collections which Dr. Edward Orton, the first president of the university, had gathered together during many years, and with great scholarly enthusiasm. It was the first fire-proof building on the campus, and that being the case it was felt that it should contain the library, and the architect was instructed to provide "temporary quarters" for the library. Temporary quarters of nineteen years duration! In following out these instructions Mr. Yost designed the whole east side of the building for the library, and in addition to some small work rooms in the basement the quarters consisted of a basement or first floor room 70x40 feet and a main floor room of the same size which ran through two stories, being over 30 feet from floor to ceiling. Across this room running from east to west ran an eight foot screen of quarter sawed oak and glass, containing an opening providing for a counter over which books were to be circulated. This was a partition which could not easily be surmounted, and was not like the railing which had divided the books from the reading tables in the room in the Main Building. Some of my most vivid recollections of experiences as assistant librarian are of finding in the alcoves in the old library, students, who are now presidents of colleges, noted divines, leading professional and business men, who were not supposed to be in those same alcoves, and who could have gotten there in only one way and that was by jumping over the gate at the noon hour. It was the insurmountability of this screen which caused the Honorable George S. Marshall, then a senior, to say that the students felt that the library in the new quarters was not meant for use, but was treated as many homes treated the family Bible, simply as a show piece on the center table in the parlor. But the screen remained, and the students *did use* the books, and the library grew, until it had reached such a size that more room had to be provided.

This room was gained by building the balcony around the whole room, and then it was that the screen disappeared from Orton Hall forever.

Orton Hall was supposed to have been ready for use in the summer of '93, and with an almost unbelievable confidence in the power of contractors to turn over buildings at the time agreed, the library authorities determined that the books should be prepared for moving during the summer vacation. This was done, and the memory of that fall term without a library, with books stacked up on tables with the attendant distress and inconvenience, still remains in the minds of certain people.

However in November we did move. Mr. Woodruff, the university carpenter, made boxes with rope handles. A corps of students were employed and wagons stood in front of the east steps, while the boys carried or slid the books down on the stairs from the third floor. About 13,000 volumes were moved in this way and the moving was accomplished, after it was once begun, with very little inconvenience. However to contrast that moving with the moving which took place last month, when 120,000 books with a great mass of unbound material, and loads of furniture which had been accumulating and had been jammed into every available space and corner of Orton Hall, were moved in less than two weeks, gives a graphic example of the change which has come in nineteen years. The story of this last moving is told on other pages of the *Monthly*, but no description can quite convey the sense of order, of precision, of good natured rivalry between the students, and of the fine spirit and of pride in the work shown by those engaged in it.

In looking back over the nineteen years occupancy of Orton Hall (The library took possession in November, 1893. It moved out in December, 1912) the predominant impression is that of effort to accomplish more than could be done with the resources at command, whether of books, of workers or of equipment. It was the storm and stress period. The first aim was always, and still is, to have the books. The number of books which could be purchased was limited by the size of the appropriations, but other books, and those among the most valuable could be secured if they were only asked for, but the asking and the following up of requests consumed time, and time was the most valuable asset of all. However the advice prevailed of Prof. C. N. Brown which was, "Miss Jones, get the books. It does not matter where you put them, it does matter how you list them. If a professor knows his subject he can use them if he *has* them, even though they are not brought on a platter to his hand."

And so in those early days when, during the first year, there was only one person for half time to assist, the foundations were laid of the document collection. The reference work, too, was always done, but those two things for ten or twelve years took all the time that the slowly increasing force of workers could accomplish.

I was appointed librarian in June, 1893, so I began my career in charge of the library almost simultaneously with the moving of the library to Orton Hall. I had been student assistant under Professors Derby and Smith in the old building. The first year I was granted an assistant for half time, that assistant being Louise Herrick, now Mrs. Harry Abbott. The second year in Orton Hall Miss Townshend was appointed a regular assistant and Miss Nellie Herrick came in for a certain number of hours each day. The following year the Law School was moved to Orton Hall. The north part of the basement of the lower reading room was set aside as a recitation room and the library occupied about three sections of cases in the north east corner of the stack. Since this meant added work, a student assistant was granted, and the first law assistant was George S. Marshall. From this beginning came the long line of illustrious people who have had their beginning in life's work in the university library. Space forbids that I should even mention their names, but I wish here to give cordial and appreciative testimony to the intelligence, active interest and devotion to the good of the University which has been shown by the students who in various capacities served the library.

At first it was necessary to give the library training to every assistant, then came a time when larger appropriations for service made it possible to demand a training or experience in library work of all appointees. At first only the minimum was required, a six weeks' course being sufficient to entitle one to consideration. Now it is possible to demand thoroughly trained people for all technical positions; the work is organized to admit of differentiation, so that there are the three grades of technical, clerical and student assistants; and the staff numbers 25. Yet the library is still below other libraries of the same character in the number of library workers, and the period of stress is not over.

Orton Hall, Home of Library 19 Years

Reading Room in 1903

In equipment the same effort to meet increasing demands with inadequate resources was very evident. Every year brought the need for more room for readers, for books and for technical work of the staff. The library seemed to be in constant state of adjustment. First tables would be placed in one location, and the increasing number of books demanding shelf room, they would gradually be displaced by shelves. Finally the tables were crowded completely out of the balcony, and, had it not been for the possibility of removing the document collections and the working rooms from the lower floor, the space for readers would have almost disappeared. If a series of pictures of all these changes were given it would be almost kaleidoscopic in character. The pictures in the *Monthly* show the reading room as it was just before the library was moved this fall. They give, however, no idea of the crowded conditions of the balconies and of the storage rooms in the basement. Few people knew how large the library was. Everything was so crowded that it was as though a sponge were held tightly in the hand, and being held so seemed a very little thing. Yet open the hand, fill the sponge with water and the size becomes apparent. This is just what has happened since our removal into the new building. Moving into the new building was like opening the hand. The arrangements in it, table accommodation and broad aisles, might be compared to the water, and the University is just beginning to get some conception of the size to which its library had already attained.

Those Were the Happy Days

MAX D. MORTON, '03, '05

GOODBYE TO THE OLD LIBRARY! Why I could reminisce for hours on the old library—what people have worked in it, what millions of references have there been read, what affairs de coeur have been furthered or initiated over its tables! How much candy has been eaten there! And what political cabals fraught with momentous results to the University have been whispered in its eternal silences! And how many other things might have happened, but for the benign scrutiny of Miss Jeffrey.

I remember that the freshmen used to stop in there to ask all the humorously idiotic questions that were exploited in the Lantern and Makio. There was one who after three days of school came to the desk for Silas Marner. It was handed to him, and he weighed it in his hand with clouded face. Suddenly his countenance cleared. "Why this ain't it," he said, "what I want is the Ancient Marner."

C. I. Kerr and I assisted each other for a time as custodians of the evening sessions of the reading room. The most exacting of our tasks was looking after the library cat, a feline attache necessitated by the mice, which relished the sheep bound volumes. We had to supervise its meanderings during the evening and furnish it with an alibi in case mischief was done. We had to suppress its yowls in the interests of research and researchers. One night it would not be comforted. Kerr said it was hungry, so we gave it Simmons "Milk and Dairy Products" and Woden's "Birds of North America," but it seemed to do no good. Finally Kerr spoke to it in German, with soothing results. Following this lead, we gave it Roscher's "Untersuchung der Kuhmilch," and it purred itself to sleep.

Students, and even professors, used to come seeking information on "The triangular coins manufactured in 1329 by the Azieniis of the African Interior" and similar subjects. These folks were always sent to Miss Jeffrey.

It was while working in the old Library that I discovered the reason for the prevalence of profanity in the state of Ohio. It was all due to the fact that students were there given free access to the book stacks. Some so-called students would remove a volume from the shelf, examine the picture on the cover, and replace the book two blocks from where it belonged. It was then beyond human power to find it until the shelves were read.

The Librarian

Reading Room and Balcony 1912

On the next day some professor inquired for that volume, and it was the things which he said about the library and its employees, and the things which the male contingent of the library staff said about him,—it was these things circulated and imitated which have made it so difficult to properly educate parrots in Ohio. In fact, many Ohio parrots to this day, can repeat to you verbatim sentiments which were expressed on those occasions.

The ladies of the library staff used to give a spread, once in a while, at closing time in the afternoon, out on the soft grass of the spring time in the shade of the campus trees. I would like to be invited to one of those spreads again. I wish there might be seated there Miss Jones, Maud Jeffrey, Gertrude Kellicott, Lill Huffman, Ida Fisher Parks, Martha Hartford Webb, Florence Metcalf, Helen Rowe, Miss Smythe, Lillian Davis and many more of the fine ladies who have been numbered on that staff. And out on the edge of the circle, stamping grass stains upon their nice spring suits, I would like to see Bohn and Ekhart, and Reeder and Washburn and Russell Burt; Kerr and Allan Smith and McCombs, and a few more.

It is said that all that a man has met is a part of him, and it pleases me to imagine that after the old library has been dismantled, it will endure in many lives—that its scholarly calm, the strength and benediction of great minds which for a time left an earthly record of their wisdom there, will spread in widening circles such as we have seen upon the lake; and unlike those ripples will gain strength with the broadening of its sphere.

No picture of the old library can pass muster without a look into the office of Miss Olive Jones, the lady who mysteriously and silently closed the door behind us with the push-button—she is the lady, also, whose conscientious professional scholarship, and whose tireless fidelity to all the disagreeable minutiae of bibliothecal work, have fostered the University Library from a meager handful of volumes to the vast collection which it now is. I should like to write down here a tribute to her kindness and helpfulness to students and employees, and to her fidelity of purpose in the service of the university.

The Beginning of the University Library

SIDNEY A. NORTON
Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, Ohio State University

THE ROOM ASSIGNED to the library was on the ground floor at the left of the main entrance. A set of shelves were placed on the east wall of the room and all the fixings were in readiness when the college opened.

The first books to go in were a considerable number of thick quartos nicely bound, presented to the new "Agricultural and Mechanical College" by John G. Deshler, the elder. He obtained them through a loan he made to a struggling naturalist who became stranded and marooned in Columbus. They were broken sets of the publications of various foreign societies and related mostly to entomology, and although a knowledge of bugs might be useful to the young agriculturist, I question whether any of these books were called for in years. Mr. Deshler further showed his interest in us by a liberal donation to the Alcyone Society to enable the boys to fit up their hall.

William Sullivant gave us shortly before his death a few volumes of the Flora Brasiliensis, on condition that the college keep up the subscription. This the college has done and the series was completed a few years ago. A beautiful work and doubtless useful to botanists south of the equator.

The Church of the New Jerusalem sent to us a number of quartos from their publishing house. These books were the Mystical Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, but none of his scientific works.

The Unitarian publishing house also sent us a similar set of religious books. I do not remember how many but it was quite a lot.

Prof. Joseph Millikin was appointed librarian, but for a time his services were not arduous.

Charging Desk and Periodical Corner 1912

Lower Reading Room 1912

Early Days of the University Library

JOSIAH R. SMITH
Professor of Greek, Ohio State University

NO ONE FEATURE of the university life more impressively emphasizes its expansion than the growth of its library. And no one can feel this more profoundly than one who has been on the ground since the cradle-days of the institution, back in the seventies; the days when the biggest thing about the college was its name—Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College."

As one who still "persists" from that archaic period, I have been asked to contribute a paragraph or two of library reminiscences. Those were times of "combination" rather than specialized, chairs; and I got off very easily with the titles of assistant professor of ancient languages, secretary of the faculty, and librarian.

The duties of the latter position could hardly be described as onerous. The modest little collection of less than 1,000 books was housed in the room in University Hall now occupied by the administrative department of the Arts College. Walnut cases, called alcoves, ran round the room, and near the window stood a small table which served every purpose of accessioning, indexing and charging. All information necessary for the use of the library was given out in a placard on the door and a gray-blue label pasted in the cover of each book.

Searching through the 10,000 volumes in our splendid open-shelf room of today, I found a few battered veterans of that pioneer epoch; and recognized my own handwriting filling the blanks in this venerable first book-plate of the library. No more forcible suggestion of the mighty difference between them and now could be offered than a simple transcription of one of these tables. Read it, ye children of a richer generation; and while you smile, be thankful. Here it is:

O. A. & M. COLLEGE

LIBRARY.

No. 214

Alcove, 12

Shelf, 2

1. The Library is open for the withdrawal of books on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 1:30 P. M. to 2 P. M.
2. Students are allowed to take two books at a time, if they wish.
3. All books must be returned or renewed within two weeks.
4. Books of reference, such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc., are not to be taken from the room.

One of the first county counselors appointed to co-operate between the federal department of agriculture and the Ohio Experiment Station in the improvement of farming is H. P. Miller, '97, of Portage county, widely recognized as an authority upon the breeding and feeding of live stock and also of general farm operations. He will be at the service of 1,000 members of the Portage County Improvement Association and will offer advice and urge new methods of agriculture. "He has the industry and the tact and personality of the leader," says one of the newspapers in speaking of the appointment.

View in Library on third floor of Main Building, 1889

The Library in Retrospect

S. C. DERBY
Professor of Latin, Ohio State University

IN 1881, WHEN PROF. J. R. SMITH relinquished his professorship at the University in order to make a prolonged tour in Europe, his duties as librarian as well as those of professor of Greek and Latin fell to me. Apparently Prof. Joseph Millikin had been the university's first librarian.

The library, when it came under my care, was kept in that room of the Main Building which is now the office of the dean and of the secretary of the College of Arts. At that time it was furnished with shelves and served also as a reading room and study-room for students. The number of books was about 2,000; two years later, June 20, 1883, it had increased to 2,402.

The ordinary annual appropriation for books was perhaps $300, and the space devoted to the library in the first annual report of the new president was two lines and a half. In the words often applied to the early condition of the university by its first president, that was "the day of small things." A better day was dawning. The next year's appropriation for the library was $600, and the space given it in the president's report was 20 lines.

The board of trustees were granted by the next legislature (1884) the sum of $5,000 "for removal and addition to the library." During the summer of 1884 the library was transferred to the large room at the east end of the third story of the Main Building. This room had been vacated by the removal of the department of botany and horticulture. The new quarters were equipped, and a card catalogue made of the books belonging to the collection for less than six hundred dollars. The services of Messrs. Watt and Ray were of decided value in planning and furnishing the new quarters. The remainder of the appropriation of $5,000 was expended in the purchase of more than 2,000 volumes. To the careful selection of this, the first important addition to the library, much attention was given by the president and faculty as well as by the librarian. From this era the development of the library has been continuous and increasingly rapid.

The assistant librarians during my term of service were: 1881-82, Belle Swickard; 1882-83, Minnie E. Bird; 1883-86, Emual Lehner; 1886-87, Clara Fisher and Annie N. Scott; 1887-93, Olive Jones. All gave willing, intelligent and unstinted service

Graduate Club for Women

Women graduates of Ohio State University have formed a permanent organization, known as the Graduate club. They have already discussed a variety of themes and great interest and profit have been the result. One of the aims of the club is to assist in the important campaign for the Woman's building. Sara Kerr, '08, is president, Mary Taylor, '06, vice-president, and Stella Reel, '06, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club are: Bertha Adams, Bertha Arthur, Anna Anderson, Marguerite Boylan, Gertrude Blose, Caroline Breyfogle, Eva Campbell, Catherine Creamer, Wahnita DeLong, Marguerite Gardiner, Katherine Huntington, Marguerite Ickes, Alma Kroff, Sara Kerr, Helen Little, Florence Lentz, Blanche McAvoy, Ruth Miller, Clara Mark, Josephine Matthews, Evelyn Osborn, Mary Powers, Clara Pirrung, Eloise Ramsey, Mabel Rodebaugh, Stella Reel, Katherine Roeser, Emma Rower, Minnie Shaffer, Florence Shelton, Nettie Tressel, Columbia Thompson, Mary Taylor, Mary Wakefield, Martha Ward, and Julia Woodruff.

The Document Collection of the University Library

CHARLES WELLS REEDER, '06, '09

APPROXIMATELY one-fourth of the library of Ohio State University consists of documents, that is, publications issued officially by some governmental body, national, state, municipal or foreign. These publications, varying in size from a single page to a folio volume, are now coming to the library at the average rate of 1200 per month, and are among its most valuable possessions.

The building up of a document collection has been no small task. The work in the university library has been in progress almost since the beginning, so the present strength of this collection is due to several people.

First of all, mention must be made of Prof. C. N. Brown, first dean of the College of Engineering, who was a document enthusiast. Through his interest and advice, the foundations were laid. Then came the efforts of Captain Alexis Cope, Secretary of the University, to interest President William McKinley in securing for the library the publications of the United States government. In this Captain Cope succeeded, and President McKinley ordered the superintendent of documents to give the University everything available. Thus, at one time, 5,000 volumes came to the library. Later, the United States minister to Spain wanted to dispose of his document library. Upon payment of the freight charges across the ocean, the library secured nearly 1,000 volumes. Other volumes have been secured by purchase, special appropriations being made by the board of trustees, by gifts, and by exchange.

Mention must also be made of the work of C. B. Guittard, '02. His work consisted in listing and arranging the gifts, described above. Many of his document records are in use today although more modern methods have been devised for that purpose, even since 1902.

One of the great document privileges of the library is in being a designated depository for the national government publications. The privilege belongs to each congressman and senator to designate a library to receive "officially" from the government all publications published for distribution. The University tried unsuccessfully for years to get this privilege. Finally in 1901, a little town in southern Ohio called Wyoming, was annexed to Cincinnati; its library was absorbed by the Cincinnati public library. Wyoming was a depository. The Hon. J. H. Bromwell, on January 21, 1901, named the Ohio State University Library as the depository to succeed Wyoming. Since then, however, the government has enacted a law, March 1, 1907, by which all land grant college libraries are made depositories, so the status of the University Library is now permanent, and not dependent on the personal whims of any congressman.

From a few figures, it will be seen how many publications come each year from the Federal government. There were received in 1910, 7,762; in 1911, 6,007; in 1912, 8,547.

In the case of state and municipal documents, its a case of "begging" pure and simple, there being no general state or municipal depository privileges. The library's practice is to write to the various state and municipal officials, ask for publications desired, and request that the name of the University Library be kept on their mailing list for all issues. The attitude of all such officials is usually favorable to the library, and all requests are granted as far as possible. In this way the library has become the possessor of a large collection of such documents, each state in the Union being represented by a file, complete in many cases, of the reports of its state officials. The same is true for a great many of the cities. The following figures show the additions from these sources during the last three years:

1910, 812; 1911, 5,103; 1912, 4,978.

The Library of Congress is now issuing a *Monthly List of State Publications* by means of which it will be easy for the library to keep apace with all state documents of current interest, and secure them for its files.

In the case of foreign documents the library has a small, but growing collection. The strongest

country is Great Britain, the library having the Blue Books, a set comparable to the Congressional Serial Set of the United States, the debates of Parliament from 1066 to date, the Journals of the House of Commons and the House of Lords. The British colonies and dependencies are also represented, as well as a number of other countries. The following figures show accession of foreign documents during 1910-1912:

1910, 97; 1911, 450; 1912, 552.

Parenthetically, may one suggestion be made to Ohio State University professors and all Ohio State men and women. When you secure a leave of absence, or are travelling in foreign countries, look up the governmental officials, and see that publications in which you are interested are sent to the University Library.

In addition to the official documents, the library receives many hundred publications from societies, organizations, and individuals which are of miscellaneous value. The receipts from this material in 1910 numbered 139; in 1911, 2,176; in 1912, 2,247.

The same suggestion is patent here, as well as in the case of foreign documents. If Ohio's sons and daughters will remember their alma mater's library, and send reports and other printed matter of organizations and societies to which they belong, it will not be long until Ohio State will have a library second to none in the middle west.

The Alumni and Former Student Register

The third edition of the Register came from the press January 15th and a copy has been mailed to each graduate of the university and to each former student, whose address is on file in Secretary Warwick's office.

In point of size, this register has 78 more pages than both former registers combined. This is due to two causes, chiefly,—the natural increase in the number of graduates, and the alphabetical and geographical lists of former students which appear for the first time. By the term, former students, is meant a person who was regularly enrolled in the university, but did not complete any course.

The total number of graduates in 1906, when the first register was published, was 2251; in 1909, when the second edition appeared, the number was 3146. In this edition is printed the names and addresses of 4741 graduates.

The list of former students contains about 1200 names. This, of course, is not all of the former students of the university, but only those who returned the data cards that were mailed to them for the purpose of verifying their addresses.

A considerable number of the addresses of both alumni and former students are incorrect, no doubt. The printer's copy reached his hands November 1st, last. It would not be strange that among nearly 6,000 persons, there would be several who would change their places of abode since that date. The greatest difficulty, however, is to secure accurate information from the alumni for a publication of this nature. Only by the heartiest cooperation of the alumni and former students with Secretary Warwick of the Association can such a record be accurately compiled and kept up-to-date. To this end, the Secretary requests that changes in addresses, or in any other information given in the Register, be sent to him promptly.

An attractive little booklet reciting the history of Oliver Hazard Perry, the War of 1812 and the Battle of Lake Erie, "Lest We Forget" the centennial celebration to be held next July in Cleveland, Ohio, has just been written by (Miss) Annette P. Ward, Ex-'03, librarian of the Western Reserve Historical Society. The proceeds from the sale of the books will be used for the purchase of books on the War of 1812 for the library of the Western Reserve Historical Society. Miss Ward is the aunt of Vernon C. Ward, jr., vice-president of the Association, and sister-in-law of Mrs. H. P. Ward, the second vice-president. She is much interested in the work of the Association.

The Reference Department

MAUD D. JEFFREY, '95
Reference Librarian

ONCE UPON A TIME, longer ago than one cares to remember, the library staff of less than a half dozen persons was undivided. We knew nothing of departments in those days but carried the work of the library as it came, reference work first, accessioning, cataloging and various other things in between times. As the university and library grew, however, these in-between-times became fewer and fewer, the division of labor more distinctly marked, and there gradually resulted the establishment of the departments as they now exist, and the reference department was one to itself.

It seeems very odd to stop now to look back, to think over the old times, how differently we did things, how few helps we had to use. But we did not need them then. It is not that the questions are so different today but that there are so many more of them and we have more ways and different methods of finding the answer. These ways and methods are the things that mark the development of the work.

With a few thousand volumes one had a pretty good knowledge of each book and it was a comparatively easy matter to gather together a fairly respectable amount of material on a subject without consulting a catalog or a list or bibliography. But today with 120,000 odd volumes, it is not so easy to find the best material without consulting the dictionary catalog or using the various bibliographies which we have acquired.

Poole's Index was for years the stand-by for periodical references; today we have not only Poole but several other magazine indexes, general and special, lists of books and periodicals for debaters, indexes for government and state documents and many others constantly in use. A glimpse behind the reference desks in the new library will show how the reference apparatus has been developed and how the number of persons doing reference work needs to be increased. Once it was possible for one person to carry the work; today it requires, besides the attendant at the charging desk busy with the "reserve books," and the messenger bringing books from the stack, the time of four regular members of the staff to answer the constant stream of questions and requests. The reference staff should be greatly enlarged before it can serve adequately the growing needs of the university.

One phase of the reference work which has grown rapidly and markedly is the work with the "reserve books." These books, which are selected by professors for special reading, were at first a small collection, set aside on open shelves in the reading room. Now several hundred volumes, including many duplicate copies of the books most used, are placed on closed shelves and guarded with untiring vigilance. This part of reference work is at once a source of satisfaction and irritation to the reference librarian but the library could not well dispense with it since it is the means of furnishing prompt and rapid service to the several hundred students using the books daily. We are still using for the charging of these books to readers the method devised by Mrs. George Smart of Cleveland, when as Lucy Allen she had charge of the reference work. Among ourselves we call it the "Allen System."

In contrast to this closed collection of books there is now on the shelves about the Reference Hall, an open collection numbering about 10,000 volumes, including the general reference books. These books have been chosen from every class in the library with a good deal of care and thought by the reference staff. The aim has been to make it a collection representative of the best and most authoritative work on every subject and one which may help the undergraduate in both general and special reading.

A collection such as this has long been hoped for by the reference department but there was no opportunity to develope it in the old library with its crowded rooms. We take a keen pleasure in the realization of this hope which the new library has made possible, and note with much satisfaction that the collection attracts and interests and is rapidly becoming an efficient feature in the reference work.

Beginnings of the Dictionary Catalog

ONCE UPON A TIME the Ohio State University Library had no dictionary catalog. Did you ever pause, O carefree student, to think what that meant to the reference librarian? How she would take a long breath when the wandering researcher headed in her direction, lean back against a few faithful supports, such as the magazine index and the A. L. A. catalog and assume a look of untroubled and limitless wisdom! Then would come the inquiry for material on the bridges of Peru or the habits of the Chaldeans or the construction of spinning wheels, and she would smile placidly, retire behind the shelves, tear out a hair or two, madly search tables of contents, and return victorious—more or less. But with the increasing number of books, the bills for hair tonic among the reference end of the staff became so high, that it was decided to transfer our overflowing reservoirs of knowledge to paper, and the dictionary catalog sprouted. Literature, General, English, and American, was chosen as the first subject to be covered.

I lived in literature that year. It was fascinating to work out a system of classification, an outline that would hold all those great thoughts, an orderly cabinet with shelves for every jewel. Then came the cataloging under subject, and the occasional many faceted book which must have an entry for every side of it, that none of its light be lost.

It was all done and labelled finally. Other subjects followed, and the dictionary catalog grew rapidly under many hands. It is certainly easier to find material on a subject, and the strain on the reference librarian's facial muscles is relieved: we had to look twice as wise in those pre-catalog days. No more we take all knowledge for our province. The seas are all charted, the map of Africa no longer holds that fascinating blank in the center, and we can no longer plunge unguided into that wilderness of books, on the trail of the elusive subject. AH, ME!

MARTHA HARTFORD WEBB.

The Continuation of the Dictionary Catalog

MIRPAH G. BLAIR
Head Cataloger

AH ME! IF ONLY OUR SEAS were all charted, and there were guides to all the wilderness of books on our shelves! But alas, five years suffices for only a chapter in the history of a dictionary catalog, unless there are many heads and many hands at work.

The five years from January 1, 1908 to January 1, 1913 have been busy and to a large extent, productive years. At the beginning of that period only American History, English, American and General Literature had been re-classified and cataloged for the dictionary catalog. Since then the sections in Political Science, German Literature, Education, excepting periodicals, Art, and Music have been completed, and some progress has been made in the recataloging of Economics and Sociology. In addition the current accessions have been fully cataloged for the dictionary catalog. This not only makes the most recent material more accessible, but also aids materially when the various sections are re-classified and re-cataloged.

Figures cannot show the amount of work which has been done, for no account can be kept of the time necessary in many cases to identify the author of a publication, or to select the subject headings which will best fit the particular book at hand. No cataloger is omniscient, and patient searching is our only substitute. One does not realize until he has cataloged books for some time, that men of widely different pursuits, living sometimes at the same, frequently at different periods, often bear identical names, and the cataloger may only avoid such pitfalls by constant watchfulness. Figures, however, are our only means of showing progress to those who cannot view the constantly increasing size of the catalog.

During these five years we have cataloged and prepared for the shelves 31,940 books. In doing this we have placed in our catalogs 35,347 printed cards from the Library of Congress, 1,765 printed cards from the American Library Association Publishing Board, and 48,551 typewritten cards—a total of 85,663 cards. Other cards necessary for the records of the department have been made, 43,653 in number. This includes 2,118 charging slips for books kept in the libraries of the various departments of the University. In the reclassification of books already cataloged, and the addition of new volumes of periodicals and books published one volume at a time, 22,881 cards have been withdrawn from the catalog, brought up to date, and filed again. In addition 10,519 index cards to the publications of the various experiment stations, and catalog cards for the United States department of agriculture publications, which are supplied without any charge, have been filed in their respective catalogs.

Without printed cards the department could not have accomplished even what it has, for at no time has there been at work a force of people large enough to attend to more current accessions, except for a short period during the year, and at that time most of the work of recataloging has been done. For a few weeks early in 1908, the head cataloger worked alone, but since then the number in the department has varied from two to five, though the latter number was for a very short time.

In the summer of 1908 a number of printed cards were secured from the American Library Association Publishing Board covering analyticals for the Annals of the American Academy up to volume eighteen, when the volumes were included in those indexed by the Reader's Guide, the Smithsonian Institution Reports, and the Old South Leaflets. At all times we have ordered freely from the stock of printed cards of the Library of Congress. The $592 paid to that library during the five years has been our greatest economy, enabling us to do more and better work. Our library also supplies to the Library of Congress, copy for printing cards for books which we have received, and which are not on their shelves.

To the Library of Congress we also are indebted for lists of subject headings, and for schedules of classification. In classifying our section in Political Science their schedule was adapted to suit our needs; in classifying Education, Music, Art, Economics and Sociology, the schedules have been used as printed.

During the five years the new books added to the library have been placed on exhibition shelves each Monday morning to remain there one week for inspection. For three years typewritten notices of books of interest to each professor, were mailed each Monday from October to June. In October, 1911, the experiment was tried of printing the complete lists of books which would be exhibited, and mailing a list to each member of the instructional force. This was found so satisfactory that it has been continued, except during the summer months, and a list of books received during that period is now ready for distribution.

With the present force of catalogers little more than the current accessions can be cared for; with a larger number at work, much of the valuable material which is now hidden, at least from the majority of the students, would be revealed to anyone who could use a dictionary catalog, and surely any one who aspires to a university education, can learn the intricacies of that useful tool.

Accession Department

GERTRUDE S. KELLICOTT, Ex. '95
Accession Librarian

LIKE ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS of the University Library the accession department hardly knows when it did begin, for its organization and growth has been so gradual. We do remember though, the discussions over the name. Should it be called the order department, accession department or just what? But as it seemed that the work of the department included so much more than mere ordering, the name accession department was finally adopted, and step by step from experience gained at the reference desk at the noon hour and at night, from the binding room and from pouring over the accession books and the trade bibliographies, the various phases of the work of the accession department became established.

And with the moving from the basement quarters of Orton Hall into the new library building, the department feels that congratulations are in order, for at last it can truly say it has its head above the ground.

The work of the accession department is done so completely behind the scenes, that very few users of the library appreciate the detailed work that is necessarily done in securing material, bound or unbound, for the users of the library. If any one is really interested, nothing would give us more pleasure than to show one how we trace books through the trade bibliographies, for best and latest editions and for prices; how, when the book comes, we collate, open, plate, stamp and accession.

The subject of appropriations is always interesting and a backward glance at the library appropriations will be particularly so, just here. In the beginning of things we were given all of $300 for books, periodicals and binding, then the amount was doubled. After several years $1,000, $3,000 and then $5,000, at about which time we began to feel some pride in the work. But not until we reached the appropriation of $10,000 were we able to take our place among other librarians of the state without shame. In the past few years appropriations have been from $20,000 to $25,000 a year and with this amount to spend, instead of just buying books which were absolutely needed for the daily need of the student, we have been able to hunt for the rare books and scarce sets which go to make a library collection of books valuable for graduate and research work.

In the beginning we added 2,000 volumes a year to the library, by gift or purchase. Now the department handles on the average of 1,000 volumes a month and no one knows—unless it is from ones own experience— the pleasure that comes in seeing the row upon row of books as they pass through our hands each day, some new and bright in attractive bindings, some old and worn with years of service.

The Department of Bibliography

CHARLES WELLS REEDER, '06, '09

THE LIBRARY OF THE Ohio State University is one of the first institutions in the United States to offer organized courses to students in the use of books. Examination of catalogs of leading universities will show, in most cases, only one or two lectures a year to students on the use of the library, and these lectures are devoted mainly to an explanation of rules and regulations.

The department of bibliography had its inception in the desire of the librarian to emphasize the instructional work of the library. The first attempt to carry out this desire was in the year 1895-1896, when Prof. J. V. Denney sent classes to the library for informal talks by Miss Jones, on the use of reference books and catalogs. These lectures were given in the librarian's office. Pressure of work in the library soon forced an abandonment of these talks to the English classes. A few years later, this instructional work was taken up with the College of Agriculture, and lectures or talks were given to classes whenever possible, but without university credit.

The organized instruction in courses, carrying university credit, began with a course entitled Economic Bibliography, given for the first the year 1909-1910 in the department of economics and sociology. This course was given by the writer three years under this title in the above department.

The department of bibliography was begun in 1910, by the offering of course by the librarian, entitled, "The Library and the School." This course is arranged for the College of Education, the idea being that no teacher is prepared to enter the profession without a knowledge of library methods. It is elective, and is given one hour a week throughout the year.

In 1911, the second course was added to this department, entitled "Agricultural Bibliography." This course is required of all sophomores in the College of Agriculture and Domestic Science. It carries one half hour credit, and extends over one semester. This course is designed to familiarize the students with the indexes and guides to agricultural literature. The special feature of the se-

mester's work center in the publications of the United States department of argiculture and the various state agricultural experiment stations and in the preparation of a formal bibliography on an assigned subject. One tangible result of this course is the collection by many students of publications for their private libraries.

A third addition was made to the department of bibliography in 1912, by the transfer from the department of economics and sociology of the course entitled "Economic Bibliography." It is now called "Bibliography for the Social Sciences." It is designed for advance undergraduates and graduates who desire a knowledge of books as tools to carry on research work in any of the social sciences. This course is elective, and is given one hour a week throughout the year.

The instruction in these courses is two-fold, including lectures and problems. The lectures are devoted to the discussion of the methods and means for using the library, while the problems constitute the "laboratory" work with books, indexes, guides, and catalogs.

Plans for the further development of the department of bibliography are meeting with success. The faculty has under consideration a library course, to be required of all students in the College of Arts. If this action is taken, the work will begin in September, 1913. The suggestion has been made, and approved, that the "Agricultural Bibliography" course be extended to one hour a week, throughout the year, the second semester's work being made elective. If this arrangement is made, it will probably begin in September, 1914.

When all these courses are put into operation, it can be seen that a large number of the graduates of this university will go into "life's school" with a knowledge of the use of books and of the modern library.

Binding

Binding in the University Library, you say! What do you suppose the readers of the *Monthly* care about that? It's a subject of great interest to one connected with the work; but not one thought of by most readers, unless one stops to wonder why the cover has come off his new book so soon. We really have in our library a great many excellently bound volumes and sets. We always consider the quality of the paper, the weight and the use the book will have, making the cover as neat and durable as possible. As a whole our books look better than those of any library I have ever visited. Of course the very beautiful and artistic work is only possible in private libraries.

HARRIET N. TOWNSHEND, '75-'78.

Ohio State in Dixie

In the land of cotton—to be specific, in Alabama—Ohio State men and women have heard the call of the greater University and so banded together on the evening of Friday, February 7, ostensibly for a banquet, but chiefly to renew old acquaintances around the dining table. Secretary H. S. Warwick of the Association, was also present at the meeting to tell the old grads of life on the campus and to instill some new enthusiasm for Alma Mater.

R. E. Brakeman, '07, assistant chief engineer of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. of Birmingham, writes that he had succeeded in rounding up 34 Ohio State people living in Alabama. It was proposed to have the married men bring their wives, to squire their sisters or their sweethearts, or some one else's. The ban had been placed on dress suits and the entire program was informal.

On his way to Alabama, Secretary Warwick stopped off at Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky, and Nashville, Tennessee, where he addressed gatherings of Ohio State alumni.

"WHEN WE WERE FRESHMEN"

Special Symposium by Old Grads now under way. Send in your reflections, memories, exploits to the Editor. Let every class be represented. WRITE TODAY.

National Association of Alumni Organizations

THE FIRST MEETING of 50 alert alumni secretaries from all parts of the United States will be held at Ohio Union on the campus, February 21-22, to discuss plans for making their organizations more effective and to bind themselves together into an association for mutual advantage. The originator of the movement is H. S. Warwick, secretary of the Ohio State University Association, who has issued the call and who is the active force behind the organization.

In the words of E. B. Johnson, secretary of the general alumni association of the University of Minnesota, the matters before the association are as follows:—

How can we make our alumni associations more effective in the service of our respective institutions? How can we best arouse and keep alive the interest of the alumni in our institutions? How can our associations be best financed, in regard to current expenses and permanent endowment? The relations of the alumni to the government-governing bodies of the institution, alumni publications. What our various associations have already accomplished for their respective institutions. Office blanks that have been found useful. Alumni records—how shall they be kept. Forms of alumni organizations. Alumni meetings—business and social. Local alumni associations. The class organization. The alumni relation to student activities, especially athletics and forensics.

Coincident with this action upon the part of Mr. Warwick, the results thus far show that the same scheme has been for some time in the minds of the secretaries at Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago, Cornell, Yale and Harvard, and each has expressed himself as heartily in favor of the suggestion.

In addition to the replies already mentioned, from East and South, communications commending the suggestion and extending hearty co-operation have come from Tulane University in New Orleans, Pennsylvania State College, The University of Pittsburg, Dartmouth and the University of Maine, Boston University, Princeton and Pennsylvania also have shown an interest. Owing to government limitation West Point cannot join in the movement.

From the North and West favorable letters have been received from Kansas University, Kansas Agr. Col., South Dakota, Purdue, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa State and North Western.

In Ohio Western Reserve, Ohio University, Otterbein, Miami, Mt. Union, Oberlin, Case, Ohio Wesleyan have extended their support.

In speaking of the hearty welcome with which his idea had been received in all sections of the country, Mr. Warwick said: "The thoughts that alumni secretaries in general are rather narrow, since they spend their entire time dealing with the problems which arise in their own institutions. They do not acquaint themselves with conditions at other places. Wider acquaintanceship with other alumni secretaries and their work and ideas and universities or colleges would make me more valuable to the men and women who have honored me with the opportunity of developing an organization to promote the best interests of Ohio State, a thought which has struck home to me more forcibly since I have come up against the fact that I am reaching my limit in my work and am casting about for new methods of appealing to alumni. After continuous hammering away, like the athlete, one grows stale. I am more and more imbued with the belief that by developing personal acquaintanceship with the men and their work it will help me ma-

terially. I know of many alumni associations that actually marvel at the success of the one at the university. Of course in our own case the Association has been developed by a number of hard-working, thinking men and women who spent considerable time and money to establish it before I became identified with the work. The closer relationship proposed will develop service and co-operation between us and will be helpful in the interchange of news about our respective alumni, the work of our various institutions and kindred matters. This news will aid the editors of our alumni publications very considerably.

"My suggestion in the foundation of this National Inter-Collegiate Alumni Association is to establish it along the simplest lines. I propose holding annual meetings in rotation at the various universities and colleges represented. Each year one of the secretaries identified with this movement would act as national secretary and use his local alumni publication as a medium for intercourse between us all.

"This idea would in time bring each of us in touch with educational institutions everywhere, as well as with their alumni work, and the publicity which would result would be of no little value to each. Our alumni are the permanent facts about our respective institutions and we owe it to them to be in the front ranks in any progressive movement such as this would be."

The Work of the Appointment Committee

W. F. GEPHART, '04, '05

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Ohio State University

THE APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE was organized as a committee of the university faculty in May 1909. Previous to this time a similar work was carried on by a sub-committee of the high school committee. The members of the committee are President W. O. Thompson, chairman; W. F. Gephart, secretary; and F. B. Pearson.

The original purpose of the committee was and its chief work yet is—to aid recent graduates of the university in securing positions as teachers in the public schools. However, the work has been greatly extended and certain phases of it have been so emphasized, that at present time all manner and kinds of request come to it from those seeking the services of university graduates. Not only requests for teachers for public school positions but also requests for men and women for college positions, for private schools and for business positions have been received.

As an institution maintained by the state, the committee does something to realize more fully the obligation of service owed to the public by the university. The committee is not a teacher's agency. No charge is made either to the applicant for registration or to those seeking employees, although the work involves an outlay of approximately $600 annually.

No promise is made to applicants that positions will be secured nor does the committee undertake to supply employees. It is a fundamental rule of the committee to deal only in facts. No attempt is made to write persuasive letters. The facts, be they eloquent or otherwise, must speak for themselves.

Again, the committee does practically no advertising nor does it tender its services without a request. It has never happened, for example, that the committee has written to a school-board official when it knew of a vacancy and offered to supply a teacher. It is always ready to offer its best services, but never attempts to enforce them. It also refuses to make recommendations for any position which has not been officially declared vacant. Nor does the committee, except by special request and then only in certain cases, recommend more than one person for a vacancy. It is a rule to select the best fitted for the position. In short, the committee wishes to offer in a dignified manner and in the best spirit its best services and it will be under obligations to the alumni of the university if they will assist it from becoming involved in any local school dispute.

Briefly, the method of conducting the work is as follows:

A student or graduate notifies the Committee

that he desires to enroll with the committee. Blanks are sent which are filled out and returned to the office of the committee. Diligent inquiry is then made from instructors, superintendents, and others who know something definite about the applicant. This information is then filed and is never supposed to be shown to the applicant either by the committee or by those to whom it is sent. When a call comes to the committee for a recommendation, the complete list is carefully examined to determine the most eligible for the position. This involves a personal knowledge of the applicant on the part of the committee and also detailed knowledge of the social, religious and industrial life of the community from which the call comes.

The committee now has on file the scholastic and experience record of over seven hundred graduates who have applied for registration with the committee. During the past year of those who were registered on the active list 135 secured positions. The total salary secured was $102,065. Expressed in the commercial terms of the teachers' agency, this means that the committee has earned approximately $5,000 during the past year.

The following table indicates the character of the position secured and the subjects which are taught:

Agriculture	8	Latin	16
Art	1	Manual Training	3
Botany	4	Mathematics	22
Chemistry	12	Music	2
Domestic Art	5	Physical Geography	5
Domestic Science	18	Physics	6
English	19	College positions	21
German	8	Superintendencies	5
History	5	Principalships	9

It has been true for several years that the demand for men teachers is in excess of the supply and especially is this true of the positions carrying good salaries. The committee would be glad to have the names of graduates who have had several years' experience in teaching and whose success has already been demonstrated beyond doubt. What is needed is a list of men and women who can earn a salary of $1600 or more. We especially need men in science, languages and commercial subjects. A few months since we needed a man to teach biology at $1800, another for physiology at $1700. Mere desire to accept the salary is not sufficient, for proper training and proven success are essential.

The alumni can also be of great service to the graduates by calling the attention of those in need of the service of young men and women to the work of the committee. It is confidentially believed that the manner in which the service is offered will commend itself increasingly to the confidence of the public. Manifestly it is a difficult problem to predict the extent of success which a young man or woman who has just received a degree will have. We can only report what the applicant has done as a student, what their personal appearance, bearing and reputation are. We give no ironclad guarantee. We have no super-men and women on our list. The most we can do is to represent, not misrepresent. While failure has sometimes occurred, it is believed that by far the largest percentage of those who have been placed by the committee have more than measured up to the representations made of them by us. By emphasizing the service to the public more than the service to the student, the student in the end is best served.

Harvard University, founded chiefly to educate clergymen, now gives to that profession barely 2 per cent of her graduates; Yale, begun under similar impulses, now contributes 3 per cent. The decline in the number of young men going into the ministry has been accompanied by a rise in the professions of teaching, law, and business. All three have been more or less consistent gainers at the expense of the ministry. A final summary of 37 representative colleges shows that teaching is now the dominant profession of college graduates, making a full 25 per cent.

Problems and policies of the college world as they relate to the campus newspaper were discussed at the third annual convention of the Ohio College Press Association held at Ohio Union, January 18-19. Thirty editors and business managers of college weeklies were in attendance. At the banquet held January 17 Colonel E. S. Wilson, editor of the *Ohio State Journal*, was the principal speaker. The editor of the *Monthly*, was the toastmaster.

At the Saturday session Roger F. Steffan, of the *Ohio State Lantern* was elected president. The editors will come to Columbus again in May to attend a series of lectures on journalism, given by distinguished newspaper men.

The Y. M. C. A.—An Opportunity for Service

JOHN W. PONTIUS

General Secretary Ohio State Young Men's Christian Association

"ARE YOU GETTING many members?" asked a man during the opening days last September. Members?" I replied, with just a shade of indignation, "Members? we are not out for members now. We have our hands full just trying to be of service to the new men—or to any one else for that matter." I have had occasion to think frequently of this incident, because it implies what I am convinced was a very common misconception among Ohio State men.

When I assumed the duties here of General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, my desire was, and continues to be, to work in and through this organization not for the Christian Association as the ultimate end, but for the common good of the university as a whole. I cannot conceive another sufficient warrant for the existence of any student organization in this institution. The great thing here is the university itself. An individual or an organization that fails to appreciate this fact has no right to be here. If they are not big enough to think of the university first, they are too small to take away from the university much that will be of value to the world.

The Christian Association is not here merely to build up a large membership. It is the special inter-denominational agent of the churches within the student body, for the purpose of co-operating with all other student agencies in the common good of the entire university. That means the good of every man without respect for college class, department or social affiliations. The Christian Association is peculiarly responsible for arousing moral and religious interest and for creating character-making activities.

In every institution exist certain conditions hurtful to the manhood of the student body. The Christian Association is under peculiar obligation to endeavor to bring about the co-operation of all legitimate student agencies in the overthrow of such conditions. Obviously, when this has been accomplished the Christian Association does not deserve the entire credit. It does not desire all credit. Most emphatically is the present administration more concerned with ends attained than with wholesale recognitions.

Personally, I have been making an honest effort to get acquainted with the students. This is not only a great pleasure but a high privilege. To really know the men is to learn their problems; to discover their problems is largely to make possible the meeting of their needs.

Organizedally, the Christian Association is endeavoring to enlist Ohio State men in unselfish service. It is a serious thing that college life generates so much selfishness in the student. As a rule, the college man takes no interest in the affairs of the city; yet for four formative years he is as truly a part of it as any other citizen; he concerns himself little with the needs of his fellow-students; he even frequently forgets the claims of his family. Thus he becomes wholly self-centered. The seriousness of this is evident from statistics that show that eight of every nine college men never change after graduation. The world is not in need of more keen, trained minds; but the world is tremendously, imploringly in need of more keen, trained minds which are *swayed by a great, unselfish motive.* So the Christian Association is finding opportunity for men to take part in the volunteer social service of Columbus. By spending one hour per week, a man can do much towards solving some of the social and religious needs of this city. Opportunity ranges all the way from teaching English to foreigners to teaching Sunday school classes, and from the leading of boys' clubs under the auspices of the Social Settlements to similar work in the City Y. M. C. A. In addition, six evangelistic teams are in process of organization for the purpose of conducting religious meetings at the workhouse, the city jail and in the city missions. Other channels of service are being opened almost daily.

Unselfish service, however, must not be blind service. Therefore, classes are being organized for the training of these men. Furthermore, to be lasting and ultimately worth while to the people

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE J. W. PONTIUS.

Born just north of Pittsburgh, at Chicora, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Alden Academy, Meadville, Pennsylvania, finishing 1903. Entered Ohio Wesleyan University, graduating 1906. Spent two years in graduate study along the lines of philosophy and theology in Boston University. State secretary of College Y. M. C. A. of Iowa, 1908-1910. Eastern secretary of international committee of the Y. M. C. A., New York City, 1910-1912. Took charge of Ohio State University Y. M. C. A., August 1, 1912. Married June 6, 1911, to Miss Hazel Lee Dolin, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, 1909, and post-graduate at Ohio State University during the college year 1909-1910.

served, unselfish service must be more than altruistic. It must be born of the Christ motive in a man who is "God-serving" as well as "man-serving." Herein is a difference—a very great difference. One man does a valuable welfare work; the other does this same enviable service and in addition seeks to give the recipient of his services a religious foundation for his life, without which I honestly believe that all other service to men is ultimately disappointing. So classes are organized for a study of the Bible and weekly devotional meetings are held, all for the purpose of giving men a better equipment for their own moral struggles and for the service of others—*the equipment of a real friendship with God.*

We have appreciated as a high privilege every chance to be of help to Ohio State men themselves. The employment bureau is know to have secured work for students to the money equivalent of more than $4000. In addition to this, 117 men were put in touch with employment, none of whom reported regarding their success or failure. Still more, however, have we personally appreciated the chance for private counsel with more than 200 men regarding some of the things mentioned above or upon still more personal problems. All but two of these men were willing to take hold at some point in this program. I believe this to be typical of the spirit of the entire student body.

A MT. VERNON ALUMNA WHO DOES THINGS

AS AN ARTIST'S REPUTATION lies in the success of his pupil, just so the reputation of a large university depends to a great degree on the success of each alumnus who calls her Alma Mater.

When a college man or woman enters a community as a resident, he should be a leader in all affairs, educational and cultural.

Mt. Vernon finds such in Mrs. Rex Lamb (Ethel Fisher, '07). Affable and well poised, Mrs. Lamb has a store of information gathered from conscientious study, reading and travel.

In 1910, Mrs. Lamb organized a German Club. Its members consisted of women interested in the German language and literature. Classics are read and studied, and German conversation practiced under the leadership of the organizer.

After much labor, in April of 1912, Mrs. Lamb succeeded in organizing a College Woman's Club in Mt. Vernon. This club has now some 25 members. The papers discussed show much research and views broadened by extensive study. Ohio State is proud of such alumnae.

The Alumnae Club—Its Aims and Work

ON MARCH, 1897, Mrs. James H. Canfield, invited to her home on the campus a few of the women graduates of Ohio State University to discuss the formation of an alumnae club. Those present, about 25 in number, thought such an organization advisable, and the club was formed that day with Mrs. Florizel Smith president, Mrs. Clara Fisher Milligan vice-president, Miss Edith D. Cockins secretary, and Miss Daisy M. Scott treasurer. The object of the club was to keep in closer touch with the University and to foster the spirit of fellowships and loyalty among the alumnae. Every woman graduate was to be eligible to membership, a special invitation to join not being considered necessary.

During the first two years, meetings were held twice each month, and social and economic problems were discussed. It soon developed that most of the members were busy with their own social and economic problems. Therefore during the third year of its existence the number of meetings was reduced to one each month, and for some time the programs were literary, with the English poets, Tennyson and Browning, as subjects for study. For several succeeding years the club was entertained by outside talent, with lectures on live topics, social, economic and literary. Several members of the faculty, some of the faculty women's club, and others not connected with the University, have helped in this way.

Realizing that a club must have a definite practical object if it expects to flourish, the members resolved five or six years ago to establish a club fund by giving some sort of entertainment, preferably a play. Miss Clara Orton suggested that the club present the Alcestis of Euripides using an English metrical version. Accordingly in April, Prof. J. R. Smith gave us a preliminary lecture on the Greek drama in the University Chapel, and the week following the play was produced with Mr. Tod B. Galloway as stage director. Several members of the alumni assisted in the presentation. An interesting feature was the music by Trinity church choir under the direction of Mr. Karl Hoenig. This play proved a pronounced success, both socially and financially. The following year we brought Mr. William J. Long to Columbus to deliver a lecture at the First Congregational church.

The same year the club received, through Miss Edna Pratt, a contribution of about $20 from the alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

By this time the fund had grown sufficiently to justify the undertaking of some definite work and the club decided to use this money as the nucleus for a loan fund for women students. Owing to the smallness of the fund it was possible to help but one person at first. This one has already been graduated and a second girl is now being helped to attain her college degree. The money is loaned without interest, but with the understanding that the principal is to be returned when possible, for in this way more girls can be helped through college.

The next endeavor was to find some permanent means of adding to the loan fund and so extending its usefulness. In the fall of 1909 Miss Freda Detmers, then president of the club, proposed that it undertake the work of serving noon lunch in University Hall. The entire east end of the basement was turned over to the club's use and all available funds were expended in equipping a dining-room and kitchen. The work of serving meals began in January, 1910. The aim was to furnish good, wholesome, well-cooked food at reasonable prices, thus benefiting all the patrons and reserving only enough profit to provide the necessary equipment and add something each year to the loan fund. As far as possible student help is employed. The patronage has been liberal, both on the part of the students and faculty and the University has been more than kind in the little helps afforded by the way. The work of the lunch room is in charge of a standing committee of three, one member chosen each year by the club to serve for three years. The present chairman, Miss Freda Detmers, is ably assisted by Miss Daisy Scott and Miss Blanch Mickey. This committee meets once a month with the manager, Mrs. Harry I. Abbott, who is a member of the club.

So much for the practical side of the work. Just a word more to all alumnae in regard to this

loan fund. A few have made the beginning. Let them have the help of all in making this loan fund a factor of real value in University life. Let all work for its increase with united effort—whether by free-will offering or by some undertaking such as this lunch room—the invitation is to all alumnae of Ohio State to share in this movement. Some local alumnae clubs are already formed, and other groups will follow. Wherever such formation is not practicable all alumnae are cordially invited to become members of the Ohio State University alumnae club, which is not limited in its membership to Columbus or Franklin county. All interested in this movement are invited to communicate with the secretary, Miss Grace Pitts, 309 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

Dave Warwick, Tracer of Lost Persons

AS A COMPILER of family histories and tracer of lost persons, Secretary Warwick has Sherlock Holmes, William J. Burns and other detectives, nosing the long trail for the woods. With card index, telephone, and more or less inquisitive letter, he has unearthed facts unknown even to the nearest friends and relatives of the people interested.

A case in point is concerned with the strange disappearance of W. G. Minkler, enrolled in civil engineering in '93 and '95, reported to have been killed in an explosion while in the employ of the Florida East Coast Construction Company. News of his death had been received by his parents in Fremont, Ohio, some six years ago, and accepted as the truth. Not until inquiry was made of the Construction Company by the Secretary, did they have an inkling that their son might still be alive. This fact was ascertained after some investigation in which it was discovered that Minkler had left the employ of the Construction Company, safe and well, although he has not been heard of since. He is the only child and father and mother are at a loss to understand the reason for his absence.

Another case in point is woven around Guy G. Ireland, E. '95, who was reported some months ago to have come from New York City to attend his mother's funeral. Upon writing his father, it was discovered that his whereabouts was unknown. Until quite recently he had held a responsible position as inspector of armament for the United States Government. He gave up his job because he "was tired of it," to use his own language.

Hardly a week passes that does not see some old address found inaccurate and consequently the owner of it lost to the world. The work of the Association has been largely centered in bringing these wayward grads back into the fold, where their friends may find them. Many instances might be multiplied, where alumni and former students have been thought dead, only to turn up in the files of the Secretary.

In 1909 when the alumni register was issued, there were 275 lost students who could not be reached by their old addresses. After personal inquiry addressed to their friends, relatives and acquaintances, all but 85 of these have been traced, and their names again put on the rolls.

The following facts relating to former students, who have not been heard of for many years, will be found interesting as evidence of some of the work being done by the Secretary.

Hubert H. Ward, a student at the University in 1890, is now in the Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon.

Robert W. McAllen, enrolled in the short agricultural course in 1887, now lives at Fannettsburg, Pa.

Mrs. John Scott, nee Alice Walton, who attended the University in 1887, lives on Indianola avenue, near Nineteenth avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Scott Cunningham, freshman in the first class graduated from the University, and who registered from Chillicothe, Ohio, is a traveling salesman with headquarters at Alton, Illinois.

Miss Bertha Keffer, '75-78, has been teaching in the Art department of Lake Erie College for 20 years. She has been put back on the roll by Frederick Keffer, '82, of Greenwood, Canada.

Fanny E. Bancroft, enrolled in the University in 1886 from Columbus, Ohio, is the wife of Rev. James Shane Nicholls, D. D. and resides at 3636 Woodmont street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth A. Hughes, a student in the University in 1883-84, is now living at 42 West Second avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

C. R. Applegate, among the first people to enroll in the University, here in 1881-84, is now cashier in a bank in Beverly, Ohio.

Among the first women who attended the University are Louvina C. Innis, here in 1876-79, now Mrs. James M. Dumm, of Casper, Wyoming; and Isabella C. Innis, here 1876-79, who married Rev. Wm. T. Dumm, and is living at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Charles C. Cherryholmes, who enrolled in 1885, is now a dentist on High street, Columbus, Ohio.

George E. Pugh, enrolled in 1875-76, was accidentally killed by a railroad train in Colorado, some years ago.

Edward R. Albright, enrolled from Massillon, Ohio, in 1886, is a physician at Massillon.

Lewis Bownocker, registered at the University in 1887 from Amanda, Ohio, is now living at 54 West Fulton street, Columbus, Ohio.

James G. Boyd, a member of the class of 1887, died in 1900.

Miss Julia A. Abbot, who attended the University in 1890 and 1893, lives at 1364 Forsythe avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Henry Virgil Stevens, in the law school in1891, now lives at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Another of the pioneers among the patriarchs was Robert T. Huston, who came from West Alexandria to the University in 1881. He is now at Connersville, Indiana.

Seymour Renick, hailing from Palestine, who came to the University in 1879, now lives at Findlay, Ohio.

Henry Barcus, who came to the University in 1876-79, lives at 1062 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Flora Barcus, (Mrs. W. H. Todd), enrolled at the University in 1877-1880, makes her home at 909 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Lew W. Innis, at the University in 1886, is now a resident of Linden Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. William P. Little, (Miss Fanny P. Bates), who attended the University in 1876, resides in Columbus at 1617 Hawthorne Park.

Frank L. Hughes, a student at the University in 1875-78, is a wealthy merchant in the Buckeye capital.

John A. Bixler, a student at the University, 1876-77 is living at Greenville, Ohio. His brother, Samuel J. Bixler, is in Texas. They originally came from West Alexandria, Ohio.

George Hardy, enrolled at State in 1875-76, and his brother, Chester, a student in 1890, are in the banking business in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. E. L. Boyer, (Edith E. Longstreth), resides at Dayton, Ohio. Her husband died in 1886. Her son graduated at Ohio State last June.

Alexander M. Steinfeld, a grad in pharmacy in 1892, is a practicing physician in Columbus. His sister, Miss Julia, an Arts student in 1892, is a school teacher in the Buckeye capital.

Winfield Scott, who attended the University for more than four years in the early eighties, is a publisher in Los Angeles, Cal.

Minnie M. Innis, a member of the earlier classes of the University, a student here in 1875, is now the wife of Charles Lyman Bohannan, and resides at 1651 South High street, Columbus, Ohio.

Earle E. Shedd, jr., a student in 1877-78, and his brother, Frederick W. Shedd, 1877-80, are in business in Columbus as The Shedd Mercantile Company, Wholesale grocery dealers.

William D. Hamilton, enrolled 1875-77, is with the Kilbourne and Jacobs Manufacturing Company of Columbus. He resides at the Lincoln Hotel.

Miss Olive Williams, '96, lost to the Association for a number of years, died in 1903 at Fort Collins, Colorado, where she was teaching.

Information comes that William B. Cornell, '77-79, employed by the Pennsylvania railroad after leaving the university, died in July, 1909. News of his death has just reached the Secretary through Charles R. Cornell of Akron, Ohio.

Richard B. Jones, A-'90, may be found at 1732 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married to Anne Eliza Sinks, Columbus, Ohio, November 7, 1894. Mr. Jones holds a degree from Harvard.

Miss Nellie Talbot, '86-89, is connected with Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. After graduation she changed her name to Ellen Bliss Talbot, which accounts for the confusion.

William Shedd, a student in 1881-82, is deceased.

Old Grad on the Campus

GIRLS IN THE OLD LIBRARY.

If an old grad should chance to trudge across the campus some afternoon, he might be somewhat startled to hear peals of girlish laughter re-echoing from the old library. It is no longer a temple of dusty books scanned by curious students, but a social rendezvous for the girls of the campus, by official action of President W. O. Thompson and the board of trustees. Plans have been completed for remodeling the old library rooms, so that the girls may have them for their very own. Miss Caroline Breyfogle, the new dean, occupies the room formerly known as the librarian's office.

A fund will be raised to furnish the quarters artistically so that all the co-eds of the University may consider it their campus home. The gab-room, however, will be retained, for so many traditions cluster around it, both as a place of study and as a cherished name, that few girls will consent to have it abandoned. It is pleasant to think that the girls are rapidly coming into their own here on the campus, and that with a new woman's building in prospect, they will be on a par with men insofar as the accommodations of the campus are concerned. The new dean of women has every reason to be encouraged in the bright pathway ahead.

BALLADS OF THE COWBOY.

Songs of the plains that sing the care-free life of the cowboy as he rides across the prairies, gambles over his cards, or listens to the cooling winds of long nights among the cattle, were rehearsed by Prof. John A. Lomax, president of the American Folklore Society and an instructor in the University of Texas, in the University Chapel recently under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. It was one of the most distinctive lectures of the year, full of human interest and vital with the literature of one of the most picturesque types of American life. Professor Lomax approached his subject with real enthusiasm. As a boy he lived within one hundred yards of the great cattle trail that led from Texas to Montana, and his youthful memories are of the swaggering, yodeling cowman, who sang a gay song as he drove the lowing herds of cattle to the grazing grounds of the north. From various sources he collected these songs, incorporating some of them in themes while at Harvard, where they attracted attention. Subsequently he compiled the first collection of cowboy ballads into book form and the melodies he has preserved on phonographic records. Pathos, tragedy and robust humor characterize many of the poems that Professor Lomax read with sympathetic voice.

"Cowboys, admiring bravery, have made heroes of the outlaws that used to infest that country," said Professor Lomax. "In one of their ballads they sing:

Jesse James was a man,
A friend of the poor,
And I don't see how he came to die.
The dirty little coward
That plugged Mr. Howard
Shot the brave Jesse James on the sly.

"The Western cowboy is a virile type that is fast disappearing and within a few years we will have nothing of him left except his ballads and traditions. He comes close to the primal man, as his emotions, joys and sorrows are primitive and real. He has been universally caricatured by press and stage and it is only through his ballads that we know the true cowman.

"His hard life and the knowledge that he could overcome hardships often made him reckless and

boastful. As he rode into a frontier saloon and took his drinks on horseback he would sing:

If the ocean were whisky,
And I were a duck,
I'd dive to the bottom
And get a sweet sup.
But the ocean's not whisky
And I'm not a duck,
So we'll round up the cattle
And then go get drunk.

Some of the songs were boastful, reckless and jocular—

"Roll your tails, roll them high,
We'll all be angels by and by."

Or again—

"There was a little girl, and she lived with her mother,
And all the devils in the world couldn't scare up such another."

Prof. Lomax concluded his readings by singing one of the ballads in which the herdsman lulls the cattle to sleep, and imitated the high, soothing yodel of the cowboy.

ANOTHER COURSE OF LECTURES.

Following in the wake of the course of lectures inaugurated by the College of Engineering, a series of discussions, concerned with the aims, and methods of the various departments in the College of Arts, Philosophy and Science, has been inaugurated with the idea of showing the importance of fundamental subjects to everyday life. They are given on Friday afternoons in the Chapel and are intended especially for underclassmen. The first in the course was given January 17 by George R. Twiss, High School Visitor, on the theme "How to Study.' Others in the series are:

February 21, "The Value of a Knowledge of Physics and Chemistry in Everyday Life," Prof. W. E. Henderson.

March 7, "The Ideals and Subject Matter of Biology," Prof. F. L. Landacre.

March 28, "The Benefits of Language Study," Prof. M. B. Evans.

April 4, "The Value of Historical Studies," Prof. G. W. Knight.

April 18, "The Study of Philosophy," Prof. J. A. Leighton.

ABOLISHING FRATERNITIES.

At the time the *Monthly* goes to press, House Bill 161, abolishing and prohibiting fraternities, sororities and secret societies among educational institutions supported by the state—that includes Ohio State, of course—has not yet come from the committee on universities and colleges where it was sent for consideration. In the meantime the Greeks are marshalling their forces and the Commoners presenting their reasons for legislation and abolition. The clash promises to be a spirited one when the bill is reported out—if it is—and arguments pro and con begin. The Old Grad stands aside from the discussion; for this is a theme for the legislature to discuss and to settle in the best interests of all. Personally he believes that the evils of fraternity life have been somewhat exaggerated and certain fundamental points of view ignored.

HONOR STUDENTS MAKE GOOD.

Here is good news to the hard working student—may his tribe increase!—as contained in an article written by Paul Van Dyke, in which the indolent bit of philosophy to the effect that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" receives a punch in the ribs. Mr. Van Dyke examined the careers of a number of high honor men at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst and Brown—20 classes in the case of Yale and Princeton. There were 348 living high-honor men of 84 classes of these five colleges in 1911, and of this number 131 had contrived to get their names printed in "Who's Who." The investigation was extended to the second rank of honor men for 13 Harvard classes and 20 classes each of Yale and Princeton. Of the 287 such men alive in 1911, 69 had their names written in our book of celebrities of varying lustre. In the three colleges last named 502 honor men of the first and second rank, of whom 129 had not reached the average age of persons in "Who's Who" furnished 156 names in that volume.

Of course, having one's name in "Who's Who" can not always be relied on as an infallible index of success, says a contemporary, but as some sort of rough standard must be adopted in testing out such a theory as that claimed by Mr. Van Dyke, it can not be denied that the high-honor men have come off with colors flying.

Round Robin

EDITOR'S NOTE.

THERE ARE MANY gratifying things about the editorship of a college magazine. One of them is the cordial co-operation of former students and graduates who have enough interest in their university to send items of interest to the editor. During the past few weeks many such contributions have been received, also suggestions for timely articles concerning Ohio State graduates. The editor desires to express a word of appreciation for this gratuitous service. He also suggests that more people try the same medium of getting the names of their friends in print. After all, the University is proud of any achievement that has come to her graduates and you are but doing her a real service in filling these alumni columns with news of the men and women who formerly thronged the campus. Will you not forget your modesty and your busy tasks long enough to write me a personal letter full of intimate talk? If you have any knocks I shall try to be in when you call.

W. F. Harrington

THE CLASSES

'78.

Ferdinand Howald, '78-'80, is a retired mining engineer and one of the first graduates of Ohio State. His home address is 78 Park Drive, Boxley, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Howald was born in Switzerland. He continues to take a deep interest in the work of the Association.

Of the Patriarchs who have joined the Association recently are Harry B. Hutchinson, a student in 1876-78, who registered from Columbus, the present manager of the Bradstreet Company and ex-president of the Ohio Club; also Charles R. Mayers, enrolled in 1876-77, formerly of Millersburg, Ohio, now a Columbus resident. Mr. Mayers is president of one of the largest banking institutions of the city, the New First National Bank.

'80

Burglars entered the home of C. R. Mayers, Ex-'80, Columbus, one night recently and stole a watch and chain and two diamond rings. Mr. Mayers is the president of the New First National Bank of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Frank Warner, '76-'79, a Columbus physician, has been reappointed a member of the state board of health. His term is for seven years. Dr. Warner is now president of the board.

'82.

Dr. George C. Mosher, Ex-'82, a physician in Kansas City, Mo., is one of the new members of the Association. He says he comes in as a result of an inspiring address made by Dr. Thompson.

'83.

J. Howard Galbraith of the *Columbus Dispatch*, was recently elected vice-president of the Legislative Press Association, an organization of newspaper men who report the events of the Ohio Legislature.

Charles J. Howard, 1879-81, a patriarch whose interest has never lagged, hails from Belmont County and acted as toastmaster on the night of the Ohio State Day celebration in Bellaire. He is a member of the Senate in the Ohio legislature where he is floor leader of the Republican party.

'86.

George W. Beatty, Ex-'86, of The Central Ohio Paper Company of Toledo, has moved from 233 St. Clair St., Toledo, to 1440 Nicholas Bldg., Toledo. Mr. Beatty is the president of the Lucas County alumni.

W. A. Connell, '86, is a prominent physician and surgeon of Kansas City, Mo. He heads the Kansas City alumni.

'87.

William B. Alwood, '83-'85, is chief of the enological laboratory of the United States department of agriculture. His residence is Stonehenge, Charlottesville, Va.

Harry Corns, '87, is a Columbus, Ohio, attorney. His business address is 101 North High Street..

H. J. Woodworth, '87, is a resident of Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Hazlett, '87, consulting civil engineer, is postmaster of Wheeling, W. Va.

Amos Markey, '87, is spending January on a tour through the canal zone, Panama. He was a short ag, '86-'87.

'88.

Edgar L. Wood, of Worthington, Ohio, who was enrolled at Ohio State in 1888, was recently made secretary of the Columbus Progressive Club.

Frank L. Packard, Ex-'88, a Columbus architect, enrolled at State in 1885-'86, is the chairman of the civic art committee of the Columbus chamber of commerce.

From the executive office in the state of Nebraska comes a letter from Governor C. H. Aldrich, enclosing $3 for membership in the Association.

'89.

Blanche R. Needels, Ex-'89, a teacher in the Columbus schools, lives with her sister, Ada R. Needels, '01, at 458 Vermont Place, Columbus. Their sister, Mrs. Mana Needels Kilpatrick, '90, lives at Owosso, Michigan.

'90.

L. H. Bricker, 1886-'90, is a vine gardener at Stockton, California.

William H. Armstrong, '90, of Orion, Michigan, his home, is temporarily located at Detroit. He is a real estate dealer.

'91.

William P. Dunlap, L. '91, whose address has been lost for some years, is located in Detroit, Michigan. He is a member of the firm of Dunlap & Company, pharmaceutical chemists. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1888, and was a member of the first Ohio State senior law class.

L. G. Bloomfield, '91, who spent several years in the Philippines, is now instructor in agriculture in the state high school at Hinckley, Minnesota. He did post-graduate work at Wisconsin during the summer of 1910. His address has been lost for some years and was recently turned in by C. P. Claypool, '08, a teacher in the Islands, who has returned to the United States for a visit.

In the December number of the *Columbia University Quarterly*, appears the portrait in sketch of work of Francis Cater Wood, '91. Dr. Wood who is the head of the department of clinical pathology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical department of Columbia University, has been appointed director of cancer research and executive officer of the board of managers of the Crocker Research Fund. Mention is made of Professor Wood's graduation at Ohio State University and his work in Germany, together with his various hospital connections with St. Luke's, Presbyterian, German Vasser Brothers and the New York health board.

'92.

Mrs. Mary Eckhardt Born, Sp. '92, has issued two songs and two piano numbers lately from the press of Luckhardt & Belder, New York. One of the songs, "The Fisher's Good Morning," is a setting of verses by F. F. D. Albery and is dedicated to Herbert Witherspoon. The other is a rendering of a lyric by Frank Stanton called "It's Morning," and its dedication is made to Madame Gadski. The piano compositions are short, each being two pages long. One is entitled "Reveries" and the other "A Song Without Words."

Bertha K. Krauss, '92, formerly cataloguer at Johns Hopkins University, is now in Columbus, Ohio, where she is connected with the state library.

'93.

Charles R. Swickard, Ex-'93, a Columbus real estate dealer and an active worker in the Association, has scored another bulls-eye. His latest success is adding the name of Governor C. H. Aldrich to the membership of the Association.

Edgar L. Weinland, '93, formerly city solicitor of Columbus, was elected president of the Franklin County Bar Association at the annual election recently. Mr. Weinland is associated in a law partnership with Henry L. Scarlett, '01-'03. He is the head of the Columbus civic center committee and the author of a building code which is being adopted by other cities.

'94.

W. J. Sears, '94, is chairman of the committee on education of the Columbus chamber of commerce, and is an enthusiastic advocate of the commission form of government. Associated with Mr. Sears on his committee are Dr. W. O. Thompson, and Prof. Edward T. Orton, jr., '84.

William R. Beattie, Ag. '94, formerly with the United States department of agriculture, is now agricultural commissioner with the St. Louis South-Western Railway. His offices are in the Pierce Building at St. Louis, Mo.

'95.

J. D. Harlor, principal of East High School of Columbus, will be a delegate to the World's Christian Citizenship Conference in Portland, Oregon, June 29 to July 6.

Sanford B. Belden, '95, formerly of Pittsburgh, has been elected to the vice-presidency of The Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio. In Mr. Belden's seventeen years of activity with the Jeffrey Company, he has been brought into close touch with the largest coal mining, manufacturing and railroad interests of the United States. He enters his new executive position equipped to accomplish big things.

Charles A. Bruce, '95, professor of romance languages at Ohio State, on leave of absence, sends a check for his dues from Paris, and a request for back numbers of the *Monthly*. His address for the year is American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris.

'96.

"A Montessori Mother" is the title of a new book on the new methods of teaching children from the pen of Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, '99, daughter of the late James H. Canfield, president of Ohio State from '96-'99. Mrs. Fisher has taken special studies at Columbia, and acted as interpretor for the English delegates sent to Italy to investigate the Montesorri methods. She is a close personal friend of Madame Montesorri. The book is entertainingly written and artistically illustrated.

'97.

C. E. Ellis, '97, a Columbus attorney, is receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival of Earl, jr., weighing 8 1-2 pounds.

The first Red Cross seals in Kansas were sold by Mrs. B. B. Smythe, '97-'98, '05 (Lumina Cotton Riddle). That was in September, 1908, and since then Mrs. Smythe has been the leading factor in the disposal of the stamps. Last Christmas she conducted an energetic campaign against tuberculosis for the fifth year, selling over 150,000 seals in 100 cities and towns. Mrs. Smythe holds a Ph. D. from Ohio State. She went to Topeka, Kansas, as Miss Riddle in 1901 and taught the natural sciences in Washburn College for a year and a half. In 1906, she was married to Prof. Barnard B. Smythe, of Topeka, who has been in charge of the state museum of natural history and the Goss collection of birds. She is interested in music as well as in science and has a state-wide reputation.

M. Dresbach, '97-'99, is connected with the Medical School of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

'98.

Herbert S. Talbot, '98, with the aid of his sisters, the professors of philosophy and geology in Mt. Holyoke College, is raising highbrow chickens on a farm near South Hadley, Mass. Herb is married and has a youngster that has him beat by three pounds and two ounces. If you remember Herb you can see the joke and know why we mention the ounces. His home address is 79 Woodbridge Street. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot have two children, Helen Cleveland Talbot, born July 27, 1909, and Harriet Bliss Talbot, December 15th, 1912.

F. W. Sweet, P. '98, is acting cashier of the Akron, Ohio, agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Fred D. Connolley, Ex-'98, is chairman of the gas and electricity committee of the Columbus, Ohio, council.

Maida Rutan, horticulture, '94, is married and resides near Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Her name is Mrs. A. E. Bullard.

Frederick E. Sinks, '98, is a Columbus attorney and referee in bankruptcy for the United States district court. He was recently appointed as a member of the committee on national affairs of the chamber of commerce.

Malcolm A. Karshner, Ex-'98, has been appointed district agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in Columbus.

'00.

Dudley Scott, '00, bond dealer with the firm of Barto, Scott & Company, is president of the Columbus Rotary Club and active in the work of the Young Men's Business League.

Valeria Riley, '96-'97, is the wife of M. O. Bugby, '04, who is assistant in the department of co-operation of the Ohio Experiment Station.

'01.

Professor Clayton C. Kohl, '01, of the department of education of Mt. Holyoke College, has just returned from a six months' study in Germany.

Nathan Dawson, '01, was recently re-elected secretary of the Union Building and Savings Company of Columbus. During the past year not a mortgage has been foreclosed nor a cent of interest lost.

R. S. Frame, '01, is chief engineer of the Marietta and Lake Railroad at Old Washington, Guernsey County, Ohio.

Mrs. N. P. Oglesby, '01, wife of Dr. Oglesby, '00, and Miss Edna Marvin, '96 are spending ten months in travel abroad. They will go first to Egypt, then to India, China and Japan. Their homes are in Columbus.

A. H. Snyder, Ag. '01, is associate editor of *Successful Farming*, and is located at Des Moines, Iowa.

A. V. Bleininger, '01, formerly director of germanics at the University of Illinois, is now identified with the United States bureau of standards at Pittsburgh, Pa.

King G. Thompson, Ex-'01, one of the incorporators of the Franklin County Progressive Club, was recently elected president of the club. Mr. Thompson was recently elected vice-president of the Columbus board of education.

'02.

Martin L. Warwick, Ex-'02, who was enrolled in the department of chemistry in 1898-'99, is in Florida for a couple of months as acting secretary of a Hamilton, Ohio, lawyer who has interests in the south. Apropos of the *Monthly*, he writes, "I find the reading extremely interesting." His home is at Hamilton.

Bertha Hopkins Leonard, '02, and her husband, of the medical department of Johns Hopkins University, are spending six months in Europe. She was formerly associated with the department of physical education for women at Ohio State.

'03.

Another of the lost has been found in the person of John C. Cone, '03, who taught in the Oak Park, Illinois, high school last year. He is now instructor in English, School of Education, University of Chicago.

L. D. Twitchell, Ag. '03, is manager of a fruit farm near Mansfield, Ohio.

Don P. Mills, Ex-'03, who is a member of the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation, has prepared a bill that will abolish the jury commission law and provide for the drawing of jurors from the voting poll books in order. He maintains that the jury commission is a failure. Mr. Mills is president of the Cleveland alumni.

James G. Sanders, M. A. '03, is associated with the college of agriculture, University of Wiscousin. In 1911 he was appointed by the governor of Wisconsin to take charge of the state orchard and nursery inspection.

J. Byrl Crabbe, Ag. '03, is now employed as head of the science and manual training department at Michigan City, North Dakota. He reports a profitable year so far.

'04.

Theodore D. Crocker, '04, recently connected with the Milwaukee Railway and Light Company, accepted a position December 1, as commercial engineer with the Consumers Power Company of St. Paul, Minesota. His address until spring will be 729 Dayton avenue, St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Crocker was formerly Hilda L. Weber, '01-'02.

E. L. Burke, '04 a veterinarian, whose address has been reported missing for some time, is reported to be living at Bethel, Ohio. Will some reader who knows kindly confirm this statement?

William S. Gould, A. '04, better known as Helen, an old baseball star, is with the United States reclamation service at Antioch, Cal.

Clifford C. Hatfield, '04, is secretary in the western field for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, with headquarters in New York. His residence address is 716 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Ira G. Gorham, '04, is the editor of the *Antelope Valley Gazette*, Lancaster, California.

W. O. Taylor, '04, has resigned his position with the Clinchfield Portland Cement Corporation of Kingsport, Tenn., and will hereafter be in the sales department of the New York office of the Allis-Chalmers Company.

W. F. Gephart, A. '04, Ad. '05, professor of economics at Ohio State, was recently elected unanimously an honorary member of the Columbus Association of Life Underwriters.

'05.

A. L. Harrington, '05, is engineer of electrical construction with the Carolina Power & Light Company, Raleigh, N. C. He was formerly located with the General Electric Power Company of Wilmington, Del.

According to Dr. Robert G. Paterson, '05, executive secretary for the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, there are at least 35,000 cases of tuberculosis in the state, awaiting humanitarian and preventative measures. Dr. Paterson points out that the combined accommodations of sanatoriums in the state can take care of only 912 patients. He also makes clear that a campaign of education is necessary. "Until the public is aroused, and the persons afflicted with the disease are taught how to care for themselves and protect the health of others, even the present hospital equipment will not be fully utilized," the secretary says. "The state should conduct a campaign of education. When the general public becomes aware of the necessity of scientific treatment of all cases the hospitals will be filled and more will be built readily."

Ira J. Condit, '05, has given up his position as instructor at the California Polytechnic School to take up advanced work at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

D. W. Weist, Ag. '05, is assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland, Ohio. Until very recently his work has been in California.

Arthur Wolfe, M.E. '05, has been re-elected to the office of county engineer of Knox county. His home is in Mt. Vernon.

'06.

Charles C. Wilcox, '06, is head of the department of physiography in the Central high school, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Edward C. Campbell, Ex-'06, is editor of the *Saranac Lake News*, Saranac Lake, New York. He received his A. B. from Michigan in '06.

An interesting letter comes from T. H. Felger, '06, who is recuperating in health on a big 5,000-acre farm near Lethbridge, Altoona, Canada. He said that he is eight and a half miles from Lethbridge and that he is not entirely acclimated yet, but thinks he will be.

J. S. Bailey, who was in the engineering college in '06, is now cashier and purchasing agent for the California Polytechnic School, a school of agriculture, mechanical and household arts.

'07.

C. W. Park, '07, is making a name for himself in the department of English, University of Cincinnati.

E. C. Cook, 1903-'05, is a dairy farmer near New Vienna, Ohio.

O. A. Allen, 1903-'07, better known among track athletes as Red, is farming at Jeffersonville, Ohio.

A. C. Beer, enrolled in agriculture in '03-'04, is a teacher at Sandyville, Ohio. Last June he received his B. S. from Mt. Union.

John C. McNutt, Ag. '07, professor of animal husbandry at Raleigh, N. C., stopped off at the University with his stock judging team while en route from Chicago to the south. His party of eleven men lunched at the Ohio Union, after having spent some time in looking over the campus.

Harry R. Drackett, expert on explosives and formerly superintendent of the Canadian Explosives, Ltd., at Quebec, Can., is now head of a company manufacturing artificial lights at Montreal, Canada. Skeeter states that he has a two-year-old son. When in the University he was captain of the first cross-country team composed of George Thomas, Bill Yeagle, and himself. Brother Phil, Ex-'09, is in charge of the Cleveland branch house of the firm of P. W. Drackett & Sons, manufacturers of industrial chemicals at Cincinnati, Ohio. Both are members of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Although Charles S. Fisher, M.E. '07, is by occupation assistant chief draftsman in the department of tool design of the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, automobiles do not interfere with his pleasure as a yachtsman on the lake. He is a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, an avocation that gives him as much pleasure as rolling across the country in an automobile.

"Am getting the finest kind of experience out here and enjoying my work immensely," writes Walter M. Mytinger, '07, interne in Gouverneur Hospital, Gouverneur Slip, New York.

'08.

"The Value of a Pure Water Supply" was the title of an address delivered before the annual meeting of the Ohio Water Works Association in Columbus recently by W. H. Dittoe, '08, State Sanitary Engineer.

Carl P. Claypool, '08, who is connected with the United States bureau of education in the Philippines, is at his home in Lancaster, Ohio, on a leave of absence until April.

Kenneth Little, '08, present city solicitor of Bradford, Ohio, will soon take the office of deputy probate judge in Miami County.

Burtrand J. Eno, Vet '08, who was formerly with the Insular Bureau in the Philippines, is now located at Hinesburg, Vermont, as a veterinarian.

A. F. Schalk, V. '08, who is assistant professor in the department of veterinary science at the North Dakota Agricultural College, writes, "We have four State men on our faculty. We certainly have been highly pleased with the football squad's victories over Case and Oberlin, as well as the news that it won the championship."

Harold C. Gwynne, Ex-'08, is assistant paymaster of the United States Navy with headquarters aboard U. S. ship Culgoa, in care of the postmaster, New York City.

Barclay H. Kinney, E. '08, who has been assistant superintendent of the Carthage Fuel Company, at Carthage, New Mexico, has been promoted to the superintendency. He is a brother of J. E. Kinney, LL.B. '10, of Columbus. His wife was formerly Miss Mabel Lovejoy, A. '09, who recently visited her parents in Columbus.

James A. Pollock, A. '08, is president of the Lucas county board of school examiners. He is teacher of mathematics in Central high school, Toledo, Ohio.

'09.

Dr. Allen R. Albright, '09, is conducting work in original research for the government in the bureau of chemistry, in essential oils and foods. He recently made a visit to Columbus.

Dr. E. T. Baker, D. V. M. '09, is head of the Department of Veterinary Science in the University of Idaho. At the same institution is E. F. Rhinehart, Ag. '10, who is an assistant in dairying. Dr. Baker was assistant to Dean White of the Veterinary College when in school and has risen rapidly in his profession.

R. W. Hill, '09, is an architect with the American Clay Company at Willoughby, Ohio.

George W. Hood, Ag. '09, is an instructor at the Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Michigan.

Albert H. Heitmann, formerly connected with the faculty at Ohio State, is with the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York City. He resides in Brooklyn.

Charles E. Snyder is assistant editor of the *National Stockman* of Pittsburgh. Some months ago he was married to Mary Virginia Makepeace, '09.

Lucy P. Belden, 1905-'09, a former student in domestic science, is a nurse at Middlefield, Ohio.

J. A. Chenoweth, 1905-'07, lives near Greenville, Ohio. He is a farmer and breeder of sheep and horses.

H. C. Thompson, Ag. '09, is a horticulturist at Springfield, Md. His wife was Miss Clara Smith, Ag. '11.

Orland K. Sweeny, E. '09, is in the J. Harrison Chemical Laboratory of University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. He says he is pleased with the work of the Association and likes the publications very much.

Edgar A. Bering, Ex-'09, who is in the banking business at Salt Lake City, Utah, has written in for a list of graduates and former students in that state and is determined to put Utah on the map. He proposes to call a meeting in the near future for the purpose of organizing a state association.

'10.

Blanche Davis, '10, whose home is at Columbus, is teaching in the public schools at Lisbon, Ohio. Last year she taught at Salineville, Ohio.

Although he advocated the appointment of another man, William J. Ahern, jr., '10, of Akron, was himself appointed judge of the Summit county common pleas court, by Governor Harmon, to succeed Judge R. M. Wanamaker, who resigned to accept election to the supreme bench. Judge Ahern is one of the youngest judges in Ohio, being 26 years of age.

J. S. Cook, Eng. '10, is a civil engineer at Akron, Ohio.

J. J. Pratt, E.E. '10, has acceptably been appointed on the development engineering staff of the Western Electric Company, Hawthorne, (Chicago) Ill.

M. F. Ainsworth, 1906-'98, is a seedsman at Mason City, Ill.

H. L. Vandament, E.'10, is employed as civil engineer on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, with headquarters at Marion, Indiana. His address is 2425 South Washington street.

I. B. Caris, M.E. '10, is assistant master mechanic of the Semet-Solvay Company of Dunbar, Pennsylvania. In a recent communication, he comments on the change of the *Quarterly* to the *Monthly*. He says he likes the new magazine because it "brings the old grad closer home."

Ruby M. Byers, '10, has resumed her work in the schools at East Cleveland, as supervisor of the course in home economics, also teaching physiology in the Shaw High School.

Lester Ogden, '10, has moved from Columbus, Ohio, to 651 King Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

'11.

A. H. C. Shaw, county surveyor-elect, Coshocton county, who for the past year has been checker in the bridge offices of the C. M. & St. P. railway in Chicago, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ross E. Hamilton, '03. Mr. Hamilton resigned as county surveyor to accept the state appointment of Superintendent of the Ohio Canal, with headquarters in Akron.

Asa F. Morelock, Ex-'11, a new member of the Association, is connected with William T. Mills, a Columbus architect.

C. L. Metcalf, A. '11-'12, who is now entomologist with the department of agriculture at Raleigh, North Carolina, was a visitor at the University in January.

G. Homer Caywood, who enrolled in engineering in 1907-'08, is a farm manager near Somerset, Ohio.

Karl M. Cosgrove, '11, is city engineer in Cambridge, Ohio.

Arthur H. C. Shaw, Eng. '11, at present checker of reinforced concrete railway structures with the C. M. & St. P. Ry. at Chicago, Illinois, is county surveyor-elect of Coshocton county.

J. A. McCoy, '11, is a veterinary doctor at Waynesville, Ohio. He was present at the veterinary convention held in January in Columbus, and a visitor on the campus.

R. S. Mitchell, E. '11, is employed in the engineering department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Baltimore, Md. His address is 141 East avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'12.

E. J. Nealon, '12, has accepted the position as chemist for the government in Washington, D. C. He was formerly employed in the city purification works in Columbus.

C. B. Perkins, '12, practicing veterinarian at Centerburg, Ohio, was a recent caller at the office of the alumni association and attended the state veterinarian meeting.

Alice Flory, Arts '12, is principal of the Franklin township high school, Darke county.

F. S. Van Voorhis, '12, resides at Madison, N. J. Van writes that he is at present in engineering work at Saugerties, New York.

George M. Barton, who took forestry in 1909-'11, is a teacher in the schools near Youngstown, Ohio. He hails from Ashtabula.

C. H. McDaniel, 1912, has gone from Kansas City to Dallas, Texas, with the traffic department of the South Western Telephone and Telegraph Company. C. S. Gordon, 1912, went with him.

Reed O. Brigham, Ag. '12, now at the University of Illinois, writes: "I am in the botany department as assistant, and am taking graduate work. The work and the place are fine."

Bertha Artz, M.A. '12, is a teacher at Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

George R. Rhinehart, Ag. '12, who is studying at the University of Michigan together with his wife, formerly Miss Elsie Leue, Ag. '12, writes that the adherents of Ohio State celebrated Ohio State Day in Ann Arbor most enjoyably.

L. C. Lehman, Ag. '12, is a dairy farmer at Versailles, Ohio.

Lorin B. Thompson, '12, son of Prexy, is a new member of the firm of Hamlin & Thompson, attorneys and counselors-at-law, in Chicago, Ill.

H. B. Lee, '12, and Ray W. Arms, '12, are in the employ of D. F. McAfee, Ex-'11, who is superintendent of the cyanide plant at the Deadwood mine, in Mogollon, New Mexico.

H. B. Bates, 1908-'10, is a farmer and dairyman at New Bremen, Ohio. His farm is known as Maple Crest Farm.

Herman Rosenthal, '12, is employed at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Missouri. He was recently connected with the Columbus filtration plant as chemist.

J. H. Bowers, '12, is transmission engineer with the Stone-Webster Company, Keokuk, Iowa. He has charge of the construction of a mammoth dam in the Mississippi river at this point.

Oggie W. L. Coffin, Ex-'12, is making a record for himself in Mobile, Alabama, where he is secretary and treasurer of The Baffrey Company, brokers. He says that the other members of the firm are going to Europe shortly so that he will have to keep his nose to the grindstone. He sends best wishes and the blue card with three iron men attached.

B. F. Beck, 1908-'09, is farm superintendent at Tiffin, Ohio.

Erskine C. Wright, Ex-Ag. '12, underwent an operation in a Columbus hospital recently to transfuse a pint of blood to the veins of his father, Richard C. Wright, an aged contractor, who was critically ill with anemia.

'13.

Francis Lester Patton, '13, is the second Ohio State man to be awarded the Cecil Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, England, offered to Ohio college students through competitive examinations. Eight took the examination. Mr. Patton will sail in October, for his three years' tuition in merrie old England.

MARRIAGES.

The marriage of Miss Evalina McCune and Dwight Howard, Ex-'05, was quietly solemnized January 18 in Columbus. Mr. Howard is in the insurance business and while in school distinguished himself as a football end. The bride is a debutante of last season.

On January 15, occurred the wedding of William M. Wardman, Ex '12, to Miss Helen C. Horschman at Columbus. Mr. Wardman is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Triangle fraternities.

News has come of the marriage of Thomas B. Foster, '06, better known on the gridiron and among basketball stars as Tommy. On January 4, he was married to Miss Louise Gorden Stephenson at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio. Tommy is farming near Foster, Ohio.

G. K. VanGundia, Ex '12, a senior in the Oregon Agricultural College, was married recently. He resides at Corwallis, Oregon. He is a native of Ohio.

Charles Ellison McQuigg, '09, instructor at Pennsylvania State College, and Miss Lillian Rodgers, of Falls City, Montana, were married at the home of Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president of the University, recently.

Harry F. Williamson, Ex '11, was recently married to Flossie E. Martens of Illian, New York. Mr. Williamson is now in the signal engineer's office of the New York Central Railroad at Albany.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Jones of San Antonio, Texas, to Howard P. Zeller, '06, was celebrated in Columbus, January 8. Mr. Zeller is connected with The Republic Iron & Steel Company at Republic, Pa.

Dr. C. D. Lowe, '10, was married on December 22, to Miss Mary Mae Anderson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and will be at home at Dalton, Georgia, within the next month.

Carl Mohr, Ex '14, and Miss Olive Coon, of Wauseon, Ohio, were married on New Year's Day.

Dr. Benjamin H. Olds, V '11, of Columbus, and Miss Ada Raudebaugh, A. '11, of Salina, were married on Christmas Day.

Charles S. Duckwald, E. '11, and Miss Inez Mills, A. '11, were married in Chicago recently. Mrs. Duckwald was a former Columbus girl.

Paul C. Laybourne, '11 of Springfield and Miss Pauline Breckenridge, formerly society editor of the *Springfield Daily News*, were married in Chicago recently. Mr. Laybourne is a senior member of the law firm of Laybourne and Kirkpatrick, A. '10, L. '12, and is managing editor of the *Springfield Daily Sun*.

The marriage of J. Raymond Carlisle, Ex-'10, proprietor of a furniture store in Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Anna Clay White of Lexington, Kentucky, took place February 1.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Gothlin, A. '10, to LeRoy C. Bardwell of Louistown, Montana.

The engagement of Chester P. Galleher, '07, to Miss Helen M. Baglan of Pittsburgh has been made public. Until recently Mr. Galleher was traffic manager of the C. D. & P. Telephone Company at Wilkinsburg, Pa. He is now connected with the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia.

The engagement of Miss Mae Skinner, a former student of the University, and George Keye Brown of Cleveland has been made known to their friends. The wedding will be solemnized in the spring.

William Gilbert Hoff and Miss Nelle Aylesworth, Ex-'10, of Fostoria, will be married early in the spring. The engagement has just been made public.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Atcheson, '11, and Ray Bosworth Plummer, of Beaver Falls, Pa., has been announced. The marriage will take place in the near future. Miss Atcheson is a teacher at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Florence Newlove, '09, of Columbus, and Frank Henry Bonnet, '09, connected with the Buckeye Steel Castings Company. An interesting corrolary is also the engagement of Mr. Bonnet's twin brother, Edwin Stilman Bonnet, '09, the fiance of Miss Grace Bradford, '08-'09, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Joseph Nelson Bradford. Mr. Bonnet is a mining engineer for the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad. The two marriages were predicted in the class prophecy in 1909. Miss Newlove is a member of Kappp Kappa Gamma and Miss Bradford of Phi Beta Phi, while the two Bonnets are members of Phi Gamma Delta.

BIRTHS.

H. H. Ward, E. '90, who resides now at Portland, Oregon, announces the arrival of a baby boy on December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kennedy (Frances G. Paterson), '07, of Lake Forrest, Ill., announce the birth of a son January 8th, 1913.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Knisely, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, December 22nd, a son. Mr. Knisely is a member of E. '07.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wheeler announce the birth of a daughter, their second child. Mr. Wheeler is editor for the agricultural department. His wife was formerly Annie D. Batterson, '04.

One of the late visitations of the stork was at the home of N. E. Shaw, '06, of Columbus, state nursery and orchard inspector, where a son has put in his appearance.

Benjamin T. Brooks, '06, now of the University of Pittsburgh, has a second child, a girl, born December 10.

DEATHS.

As a result of burns received in a tragic accident while cleaning out the furnace, Clinton Badger, aged 21, Ex-'15, died in Columbus, early in January. Mr. Badger had placed a lantern near the flue of the furnace at his home in Bryden Road and had crawled in to make some needed repairs. The lantern was upset and the resulting explosion set fire to his clothing. His sister, Miss Florence Badger, Ex-'12, and his mother smothered the flames that had ignited his clothing, but not until he had been burned so badly that death ensued. Mr. Badger was the son of Hon. and Mrs. DeWitte C. Badger, and for the last year had been studying law in his father's office.

Harry Wagstaff, '01, who has been living in the Isle of Pines, was killed in an automobile accident in Havana, Cuba, on December 15, while shopping with his wife. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Clarence L. Martin, aged 24, son of the late Silas Martin, former professor of Art at Ohio State University, died December 6, at his home in Columbus of tuberculosis. He was a member of the Musicians' Union.

Word has just reached the alumni office of the death of Frank Wilson, '00, who died in 1909. He was an attorney in Marietta and had not been recorded on the alumni rolls of the University for five years.

George B. Wells, '08, died in December, 1912. He was a veterinarian in Massachusetts, near Boston.

John S. Benedum, '11, died in December, 1912. He was an Ohio boy and up to the time of his death had been in engineering work in Pittsburg.

Letter and Comment

HASH FACTORY BOARDERS AGAIN.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

Referring to the "Hash Factory Boarders" in your December number by the Hon. D. M. Massie, I wish to congratulate him for bringing this ancient picture into the limelight. But glad as I was to see it and read the article, I was chagrined at some discrepancies in the names as given to the Boarders. As this is a matter of nearly 40 years ago, it is no wonder that the recollection of Mr. Massie has faded some, and this coupled with

Top Row—Jamison, Holliday, Thompson, (?), Woodward, Havrhill, Dietrich, Massie.

Bottom Row—Snyder, Fieser, Scott, McFadden, Bailey, Noble.

perhaps some carelessness of the printer, has caused a confusion to many who remember this old gang. Think of mixing up the writer with the never to be forgotten Bailey—Honest Dad Bailey, as he was known, was loved by all. He was my roommate, coming from Waynesville, Ohio, of good Quaker stock. Further, neither Bob Diltz or Walter Dun is in this group at all.

The writer although his parents were residents of Columbus, boarded at this Dormitory for three years, had rather an intimate knowledge of all the boarders, and has kept in touch with some of them to this day, and can give you, with one exception, an absolute correct list of the names of these Boarders.

I do not know whether you would care to reproduce this picture with correct names or not. At any rate I thought I would take the trouble to put it up to you, and I herewith supply you with a correct list, and also my own picture, which I dug up. You will note it is exactly the same picture, only the scope is not so large, taking in only the steps of the "Factory." Please refer to my list, No. 4, is the only person that I am in doubt about, but my best guess is Fin. Buchanan who with his brother Sam, came from Huntsville, Ohio. I think if this list were submitted to Charles H. Dietrich, Winchester, Ky., he would confirm my list, and also dispel the doubt about No. 4.

Respectfully yours,

L. F. FIESER, Ex-'77.

BELATED NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Eight alumni and "near" alumni from Raleigh and West Raleigh gathered at the home of Warren H. Booker, and attempted to carry out the uniform program for Ohio State Day. The primary cause of our downfall was another temptation by a daughter of Eve.—Oh, how we did eat!—in the shape of a delightful informal dinner prepared by Mrs. Booker (Ann Leaming). The dinner was kept delightfully informal by several Wahoos and an Ohio Rah or two.

After dinner in spite of shortened breath, some of the old songs were sung, but most of the evening was spent in recalling incidents of the football field and of the class-room. All spent a very enjoyable evening, renewing friendships and instilling a deeper love for Alma Mater.

LET THE WOMEN CELEBRATE!

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*.

The *Monthly* has just come to me with its stirring accounts of Ohio State Day. I was indeed delighted to know that these meetings were so successful everywhere, and that so many of our splendid Alumni are becoming so enthusiastic about knowing one another, and showing their loyalty to our alma mater. There was just one unpleasant feature about it all—and that is, that too many of us were left out, *just because we are women.*

It sort o' hurts when one reads of those grand meetings on November 29, and then remembers—not banqueting with old friends, not joining in the songs and yells, as she had been anticipating for a whole year—but instead she recalls how she had to sing Carmen Ohio to herself, at home.

We trust that the men who met at Lima, Cleveland, and wherever else they did meet without their sisters, enjoyed the evening more than we did; *but we cannot help wishing that they would give us a chance to share the celebration another year.*

EMMA E. ROWER, '10, Putnam County.

FRAMING THE SPRING PICTURE.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I wish you would send me another copy of the December *Monthly*. My mother inadvertently tore the picture of the Spring out of a borrowed copy of the publication, to have it framed for a Christmas present, so I need a complete number to return.

We people in Ann Arbor feel like transplanted buckeyes among all the wolverines, but we managed to get together for an informal evening on November 29. The party was really a housewarming for the little new home which my mother and I have been having built this summer in Ann Arbor. Recently I had the honor and pleasure of a week's visit from Mrs. A. D. Winship, the oldest college girl in the United States, formerly a student at Ohio State, now at Wisconsin. She visited classes here, attended a performance of Romeo and Juliet, chaperoned a library club dance and even let me take her canoeing on the Huron river, and enjoyed a picnic dinner cooked over the fire in Cascade Glen.

With best wishes for the Association,

RACHEL RHOADES, '10.

ON THE DEATH OF CY SCOTT.

Editor of Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I wonder if any Ohio State man located in Fairmont, W. Va., has written you about the death of C. E. Scott. Cy, as he was familiarly known, died December 2, at Fairmont, West Virginia, after a sickness of about two years. Pulmonary disease was the trouble. Cy was a general favorite, both on account of his personality as well as for his athletic ability. He played end on the famous team that tied Michigan in the 0-0 game at Ann Arbor. At the time of his death he was chief of the testing department for the Consolidation Coal Company. He is survived by a wife and two little girls.

Very truly yours,

W. B. CALKINS, '98, Boston, Mass.

ANOTHER JOINS THE FOLD.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I have long intended becoming a member of the Ohio State University Association, but it took a jolt from Payne and Riddle of the New York Association, to get the necessary action. However, I am glad to ally myself in the Association with the national (or is it international) scope? because I believe in it heartily, and feel that not only is it doing great things to put Ohio State on the map, but also to spread it all over the map so that nobody can miss seeing it. We have a lively bunch here.

With all good wishes,

T. J. FARLEY, Ex-'06,

N. Y. Telephone Co., Newark, New Jersey.

PREXY'S PICTURE.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I have greatly enjoyed copies of the *Monthly* that I have received. Let me suggest that you get Dr. Thompson's picture in some spring issue of the publication, put up like Halbert E. Payne's picture in the December issue.

Yours very truly,

C. L. MINER, '06,

Cleveland, Ohio.

A COMMENCEMENT SUGGESTION.

Editor The *Monthly*:

I hope you can arrange to have the undergraduates stay for Commencement this year. I note the faculty has made some such rules in the past and hope this year it will be successful. Of course it will necessitate having the last of the finals on Monday and Tuesday of Commencement Week. Some arrangement ought to be made to retain the band and the glee club, possibly the Strollers, so that with the Browning performance, we could have some entertainment all the time. I am not dead and old Ohio State may hear from me again some time.

Ross C. Purdy, '08,
Worcester, Mass.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF THOMAS PETRIE.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

Regarding your inquiry about Thomas Petrie, city engineer of Marion, Indiana—I am rather well acquainted with Mr. Petrie, having had occasion to visit his office a number of times. He tells me that he attended Ohio State University during the years 1883-'86, taking a special course in civil engineering. He is an agreeable gentleman and his ability as an engineer is highly respected by the people of this city, as is evidenced by the fact that they have retained him for at least ten or eleven years as their city engineer.

Sincerely yours,
H. L. Vandament, '10,
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Marion, Indiana.

MORE BOUQUETS.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

The Ohio State *Monthly* as it is now published, is the best of its kind ever put out from the University. I look forward with pleasure to each month's issue, and wish to congratulate you on it.

C. P. Galleher, M. E. in E. E. '07.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor's Note.—Shortly after graduating in 1907, Mr. Galleher went to Pittsburgh, Pa., in the employment of the C. D. & P. Telephone Company, where he was connected with the company as traffic engineer up to the beginning of the New Year, when he was transferred to the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. In November, his engagement to Miss Helen M. Bagland of Pittsburgh was announced. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

SOME OF THE INFORMING experiences that came to him while a student in the agricultural college at Ohio State are being utilized by Sam Higginbottom, '11, who is conducting the Bethany missionary farm at Allahabad, India. In an interesting letter to J. Warren Smith, professor of meterology at the university, he says:

"The college is filling a place in India," and our men are getting known and sought after because they are trustworthy and are willing to accept responsibility. We have our silos going with an American oil engine running the silage cutter. This is a great source of wonder to the natives. I believe, if we can introduce silos into India, we will have done a great thing, for, within the last two months in the neighborhood of Ahmednagar, a quarter of a million cattle have been sold because there was no fodder to feed them. During the rains there was grass enough, if it had been cut and stored in silos, but when the rains ceased early, this withered up and most of it was lost, so that the draft oxen of thousands of cultivators are being sold for their hides."

Even at the Bethany farm there was, when Mr. Higginbottom wrote November 27, a 14-inch shortage of rainfall, and there was an immediate prospect that famine relief work would have to be opened. "This lack of rain," he writes, "affects us very much, for we see our wheat, barley and peas wither before our eyes, and yet the land joins on a river half a mile wide. To put in an irrigation plant for 200 acres will take about $5,000, but it would pay for itself in two years. We need an engine pump and channels to get the water from the river to our land."

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10002—Automobile Lay-out Draftsman, $110 per month. Location Middle West.

10003—Automobile Gas Engine Designer, $115 per month. Location East.

10004—Shop Supt. for new Truck Co., $100 per month to start, good opportunity. Location W. Virginia.

10005—Automobile Lay-Out Draftsman, $125 per month. Location East.

10006—Production Manager for large Pump Co. $2500-$3000 per year. Location Middle West.

10008—Electrical Engineer for Appliance Co., $150 per month. Location Middle West.

10013—A-1 Salesman for handling small parts, such as Gears. Location East.

10014—Two experienced Checkers on Bridge and Structural Steel Work, $120-$140 per month. Location Northern Ohio.

10015—Three first class Detailers on Bridge and Structural Steel Work, $90-$120 per month. Location Northern Ohio.

10016—Mechanical Draftsman for Rubber Co. $60-$80 per month. Location Ohio.

10019—Mechanical & Electrical Engineer (Technical Graduate) for Municipal work, $125 per month, Northern Ohio.

10020—Civil Engineer, (Tech. Grad.) experienced on Concrete Work, $100 per month. Location East.

10021—Motor Assembly Foreman for Truck Co. $125 per month. Central Ohio.

10022—Sub-Foreman for Truck Co. $100 per month. Central Ohio.

10023—Chemist for ore, coal, slag and gas analysis, $85 per month. Location Northern Ohio.

10025—Assistant Office Mgr. for Steel Co. $1500 per year. Location East.

10026—Elec. Motor & Generator Salesman, Experienced. $1800 per year. Location Ohio.

10027—Asst. Chief Draftsman, $1000 per yr. Plainfield, N. J.

10028—Gasoline Motor Lay-Out Draftsman, $1200 per year. Near Buffalo.

10029—Two Typewriter Salesmen, Salary and Commission, Toledo, Ohio.

10030—Expert Cost Accountant for Detroit Firm, $1200 per year.

10031—Two Metallurgical Engineers, $90- $125 per year. Northern Ohio.

10032—Production Man for Large Drop Forge Co., $1500-$1800. Location East.

10033—Foreman Experienced on National Acme Screw Machines, $100 per month, Toledo, Ohio.

10034—Four Structural Steel Detailers, $110 per month. Location North.

10035—Automobile Lay-Out Draftsman, $125 per month. Location South-West.

MEN AVAILABLE.

The following with Automobile Experience.

Executive Engineer and Manager, 30 yrs. exp., $7500 per yr.

Sales and Production Mgr., age 38, 6 yrs. exp., $3000 per yr.

Chief Engineer, age 32, 5 yrs. exp., $3000 per yr.

Ass't Superintendent, age 32, 14 yrs. exp., $2100 per yr.

Electrical Engineer, age 27, Tech. Grad.,4 yrs. exp., $1800 per yr.

Electrical Draftsman, age 48, 25 yrs. exp., $1800 per yr.

Motor Assembly Inspector, age 36, 10 yrs. exp., $1500.

Production Man, age 36, 15 yrs. exp., $1500 per yr.

Assistant Buyer, age 26, 5 yrs. exp., $1500 per yr.

Shop Foreman, age 26, 5 yrs. exp., $1500 per yr.

Lay-Out Draftsman, age 25, 5 yrs. exp., $1500 per yr.

Metallurgical Engineer, age 28, Tech. Grad., 2 yrs. exp., $1200 per yr.

Truck Engineer, age 27, Tech. Grad., speaks 5 languages, 7 yrs. exp., $1800 per yr.

Metallurgical Engineer, age 28, Tech. Grad., 3 yrs. exp., $1800 per yr.

Other Engineering Lines.

Mechanical Engineer, age 42, Tech. Grad., 13 yrs. exp., an Structural Steel Work, $1800 per yr.

Superintendent of Elec. Light and R. R. Co., 26 yrs. exp., $1800 per yr.

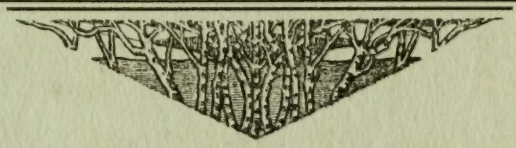
Chemist, 3 yrs. at Michigan Ag. College, age 29, 3 yrs. exp., $1000 per yr.

Manager of Chemical Dept., O. S. U. grad., age 38, 12 yrs. exp., salary $1800 per yr.

Speciality Salesman, age 35, 12 yrs. exp., salary $1200.

Mechanical Draftsman, age 23, 3 yrs. U. of M., $1000.

Frame the Pictures



ONE gratifying indication of the interest Ohio State men and and women are taking in the MONTHLY is the way they are framing the pictures of campus scenes that are being published from time to time. This is a capital method of keeping alive the memories and enthusiasms of college years. BETTER START A PICTURE GALLERY.

Owing to unforeseen delays in compiling the articles for this special library number, the issue relating to the larger life of the University, will be postponed a month or two. The February number will be out shortly with a miscellaneous assortment of things in which Ohio State men are interested.

YOU! GET A MEMBER FOR THE ASSOCIATION TODAY AND PROVE YOUR LOYALTY.

The Champlin Press, Columbus, Ohio